



# CRAWFORD COUNTY AVALANCHE

Thursday, March 30, 1995



Set your clocks ahead one hour, from 2 am to 3 am on April 2

## Master plan on schedule

By Terry Wright  
News Editor

The process of developing a county-wide master plan, an official statement of goals and policies that express a vision about the future of the community, is well underway according to county commissioner Robert Smock Jr.

Smock said the master plan will not only define the vision of future development in Crawford County, but could have a far-reaching impact on counties who have large amounts of state-owned land.

"The further we get into this," Smock said, "the more we realize that the Crawford County master plan is going to have a major impact on how the Michigan legislature views its policies regarding state-owned land."

Smock said traditional state policies of converting every possible parcel of private land into public land are losing both local and state support as urban counties, like Crawford, experience serious economic growing pains.

"The tax bases in counties like Crawford just don't allow for proper growth because of an excess of state land," Smock said. "But, if we get our act together, we can really shake public policy with respect to public land use."

The master plan for Crawford County is being coordinated by the Crawford County Economic Development Committee under the chairmanship of Mary Coy. Smock is the representative of the board of commissioners.

The committee has just finished interviewing four professional planning companies, one of which will be asked to contract with the county to help develop the master plan.

"We began this project 20 months ago," Smock said, "with a concern for the 75 percent of county land under state and federal ownership. If we embrace a project of firm objectives, with the best possible professional planners and maintain goals which are solution oriented, we can guide this

county into the next century and guarantee quality growth accommodating to the entire diverse population that we attract."

In selecting professional planners, the committee reduced the applicants to the four they felt were most qualified then using a quality-based selection process, interviewed the finalists.

Quality-based selection (QBS) is defined as an objective, flexible procedure for obtaining architectural, engineering, land surveying, and other related professional design services on public projects. QBS provides a selection process that is straightforward and easy to implement, is objective and fair, can be well documented, and is open to audit.

QBS is said to be a fair and rational procedure that facilitates the selection of a design professional on the basis of qualifications and competence in relation to the scope and needs of the project.

"Our interest is to do business with the best planning firm that we can," Smock said. "Although we always strive to be money wise, in this selection, price is absolutely secondary to the process."

Smock said once a design firm has been hired and the project begins to develop, all county resources will be utilized for input.

"Coordination with county resources is very important," Smock said. "It will not be one small committee deciding what is best for the entire county. Every aspect of the population will be included in determining our needs. We want them to tell us what to do. There will be plenty of public meetings so everyone will be able to contribute and become informed."

Smock said negotiations will begin shortly with the planning firm which scored highest in its interview.

Smock said, "After we have hired a firm, we're hoping to dig right in so the plan can be finished and in place within two years."

### County commission schedules special work session

The Crawford County Board of Commissioners will hold a special work session on Monday, April 10, at 1 p.m. in the Crawford County Courthouse.

The session is intended to be a work study question and answer period between commissioners and their attorney, John Huss, and attorney Michael Nelson representing the interests of City Environmental Services Inc. of Waters (CESW), concerning CESW's proposed solid waste amendment.

The public is welcomed to attend, but no time allotment for public questions is scheduled.

## After March 28, new DNR rules say no yard waste in any Michigan landfills

Effective Wednesday, March 29, City Environmental Services Inc. of Waters will no longer collect yard clippings, dead grass or leaves with regular trash pickup in any service area, including the entire City of Grayling.

The change in policy is due to a Michigan amendment to Public Act 641 which regulates landfill operations. After March 31, landfills across the state will no longer be able to accept yard waste.

According to City Manager Jerry Morford, the City of Grayling will continue its practice of chipping and disposing of brush placed at curbside until further notice, but yard debris, grass clippings and leaves can no longer be picked up by the city until arrangements have been made for proper composting or other disposal.

"It is important that home owners attempt to reduce the amount of yard

waste generated," said Morford. "They can do that by composting, plowing leaves into gardens or using mulching mowers."

Morford said the city is currently negotiating with a composting company to develop a program for future disposal of yard waste.

"We expect to have a program in place sometime during May, but will possibly have to restrict disposal to one or two times a year — at least for 1995 and 1996," Morford said.

Morford also said that city residents must remember no open burning of leaves or yard debris is allowed in the city, even in closed containers.

He said people, such as farmers, who can use yard waste to plow into their fields and would be willing to work with the city to establish a program, should contact the city at 348-2131.

The Carl W. Borchers Post 3736 of Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary has announced that, with the help of the Grayling Youth Booster Club, there will be a 4th of July parade in Grayling in 1995. Watch the Avalanche for details.



**That warm spring sun!**

Photo by Terry Wright/Avalanche

The warmth of a springtime afternoon gives these kids and their moms a chance to shrug off the effects of cabin fever. Pictured are moms (Back L to R) Grace Devins and Wendy McMann with Justin Devins (C) and (Front L to R) Melissa Jevicks and Miranda Dennis. The pink leg behind Mrs. McMann belongs to little Ashley McMann who was camera shy.

## DNR warns of increased forest fire danger on warm, windy, spring days

Picture a wall of flame, reaching hundreds of feet into the air, moving across the landscape, devouring homes, buildings, and trees at a rate of 1 1/2 miles per hour. Fire fighters and equipment are pouring in from neighboring communities in an effort to stop the fire and protect all of the homes that lie in its path. It is too large, however, and too many homes are threatened. There are too few firefighters and too much area to cover; many homes are lost.

The scene just described did not happen in a western state, but right here in Michigan on May 8, 1990.

Homeowners in the Grayling area watched in disbelief as their homes and possessions were engulfed in flames. Even though repeatedly warned of this possibility, people thought: "It could never happen here."

Fires the size of the Stephan Bridge Road fire are a common spring occurrence in northern Michigan. Dead grass from the previous year is tinder-dry, and the needles of Jack pine are at their lowest moisture content of the year and able to burn readily. These conditions, combined with warm, dry, windy days are the recipe for the large wildfires that have been occurring in this area for hundreds of years.

Wherever homes and structures are built in rural areas the potential for loss of life and property exists.

Understanding that wildfires are a fact of nature, there are steps an individual homeowner can take to protect their home. These steps are even more important for seasonal residences that are left unattended for extended periods of time. The steps

involve: 1) providing adequate clearances between structures and flammable vegetation; 2) providing access for fire equipment; and 3) providing structural barriers against the entry of flying sparks or embers.

### Providing adequate clearance

The most important precaution is providing adequate clearance between any structure and the surrounding vegetation. Provide 25 feet between structures and any coniferous trees (pine, spruce, fir, etc.). Fire fighters need that space to give them enough room to defend your home in a wildfire situation. In many instances, it may be enough space to prevent your home from catching fire, even without fire fighters present.

For the next 75 feet, or, if you have a small lot, as far out as you can, thin out any coniferous trees so their crowns

don't touch. Remove small evergreens that could allow a fire to climb into the tree tops. Prune the remaining trees 6-8 feet above the ground. Mow this area, if possible. A mowed lawn make a great fuel break.

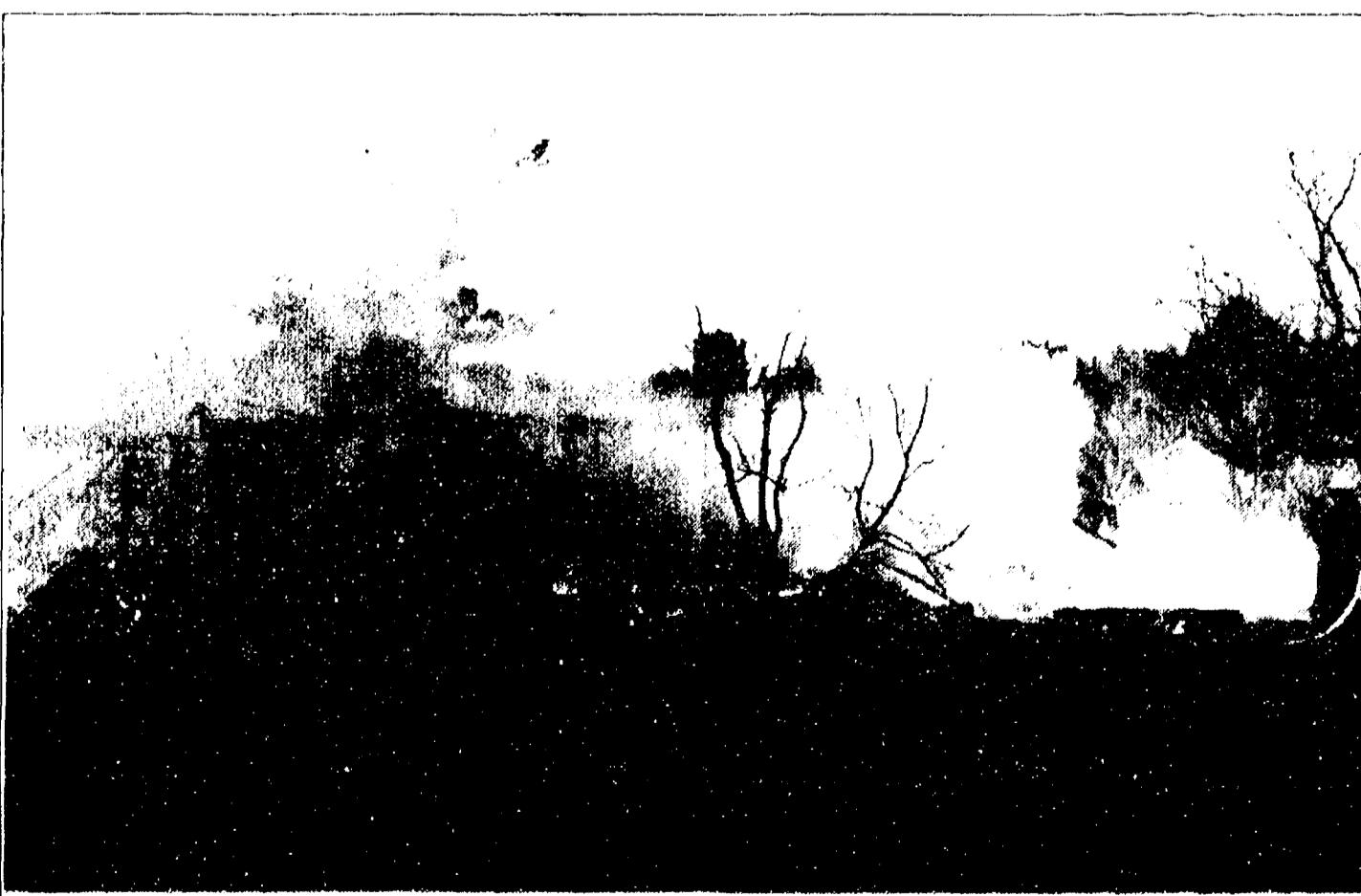
Keep the areas under porches and decks clear of flammable debris. Keep roofs clear of dead leaves and needles. Keep wood piles at least 25 feet from structures and fuel tanks.

### Provide access

Next, provide access for fire-fighting equipment. Narrow 2-tracks may be adequate for your car, but large fire-fighting equipment needs room to maneuver. Also provide enough space for fire trucks to turn around. Fire fighters won't enter an area where they could become trapped.

Think twice about a gate, chain, or other obstruction across your driveway. There may not be time to break it down in the event of a wildfire. Fire fighters could be forced to go on to the next home, and pass yours simply because they couldn't get past the gate.

Continued on page 2A



**THIS FIRE WAS STOPPED IN TIME**—This fire, which occurred on Saturday, March 25 in Maple Forest, broke out when a trash fire got away from its confinement. An outbuilding was completely destroyed and the fire burned approximately three acres before it could be brought under control. Fortunately there was very little wind, allowing fire fighters to stop the blaze just yards short of a thick forest.

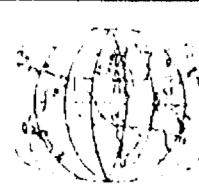
## Headlines Inside

- Students visit Holocaust Museum ..... 7A
- Tourism promotion is key to success ..... 8A
- G.H.S. Band wins honors at Disney World ..... 10A

## Crawford County AVALANCHE

Crawford County's Newspaper for 117 Years  
VOL. 117-NO. 13-24 PAGES-2 SECTIONS  
PO Box 498, Grayling, MI 49738 (517) 348-5811

Business Directory	8-9A
Church Directory	5B
Classifieds	6-9B
Features	11B
Legal Notices	9-10B
Obituaries	12A
Opinions	4-5A
Sports	2-3B



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## Kirtland Community College

Roscommon, Michigan 48653 • (517) 275-5121

## Community Services Classes at Kirtland Community College April and May 1995

Title	Date	Time	Cost
Basic Management Seminar	Tuesday, April 4	6-10 pm	\$39
Marketing & Promotion Seminar	Tuesday, April 18	6-10 pm	\$39
MS-DOS Intermediate (Ver. 6.0)	Friday, April 21	10 am-4 pm	\$39
AMA's 8th Annual Sec. Briefing, "Learning Through Influence"	Wednesday, April 26	Noon-3 pm	\$39
Embroidery for Children	Saturday, April 29	10 am-Noon	\$12
Introduction to Crazy Quilting	Saturday, April 29	9 am-5 pm	\$29
Educational Methodology/Fire Officer I	Saturday & Sunday, April 22 & 23	8:30 am-5:30 pm	\$60
Financial Planning Seminar	Tuesday, May 2	6-10 pm	\$39
Communication in the Library	Tuesday, May 2	11 am-12:15 pm	\$10
Library Learning Over a Lifetime	Tuesday, May 2	12:45-2 pm	\$10
Introduction to Blacksmithing	Saturday, May 6-20	9 am-1 pm	\$70
AMA's Briefing "Human Resource Legal Issues"	Wednesday, May 17	12:30-3 pm	\$39

For further information or to register contact:  
Kirtland Community Services Office  
at 517-275-5121 extension 210.

## REWARD!

## UNSOLD SINGER SEWING MACHINES

SINGER HEAVY DUTY sewing machine orders were placed in anticipation of large Christmas sales. These sales did not develop. These machines must be sold. Suitable for school room sewing, they can stand the test. These machines are new and in factory cartons. These machines have front drop-in bobbins and sew on all fabrics: LEVIS, CANVAS, UPHOLSTERY, NYLON, STRETCH, VINYL, SILK, EVEN SEW ON LEATHER! These machines are new. With the new Singer sewing machine, you will be shown how to make magic happen: straight sewing, zig-zag, buttonholes (any size), sews in zippers, monogram, satin stitch, embroidery, applique, sew on buttons, topstitch - all this and more, without the need of old fashioned cams or programmers.

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Without This Ad \$299.95  
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PLACE: Holiday Inn, I-75 Business Loop, Grayling, MI 49738  
DATE: Saturday, April 1, 1995  
TIME: 1 till 4:30 pm

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Austin, TX.

"Locking inhalants up — without education and awareness — can only serve as an enticement for kids to use. There are kids who use warning labels as a menu for the day," he said.

Education is more effective than other alternatives, such as prohibiting the sale of some items to minors, said Weiss, also executive director of the Texas Prevention Partnership in 4636.

## Warning signs of inhalant abuse include:

- Spots or sores around the mouth.
- Chemical breath odor.
- Red or runny eyes or nose.
- Paint on hands, mouth, nose or clothing.
- Anxiety.
- Excitability or irritability.
- Confused or dazed appearance.

## DNR warns of fire danger

Continued from page 1A

Eliminate openings in your home where sparks/embers could enter

Finally, eliminate any openings in your home where flying sparks or embers could enter. Enclose open eaves, and use metal screening on soffit and gable vents. Use fire-resistant skirting around the base of mobile homes, porches, and decks so that fire cannot get underneath.

Mike started sniffing glue when he was 11 because he wanted to experiment and glue gave him a cheap, quick buzz.

"It was so easy to do because it's really cheap, and any kid can get it," Mike said.

Mike used a variety of inhalants for more than two years — despite the hallucinations, sore throats, hangovers, and headaches he had after inhaling. Mike said he didn't understand the physical damage inhalants were doing to his body.

Mike got into trouble in school and at home, which he said finally saved his life because he was placed in a treatment program.

"Now I know how lucky I was. I didn't know you could die from huffing and sniffing," he said.

Education has to show kids that using inhalants causes immediate and irreversible damage to the heart, brain, lungs and other organs, Mike said.

Health officials said there have been cases of "sudden-sniffing death" where inhalant use has caused heart failure or suffocation because the fumes replace oxygen in the lungs. In other cases, inhalants depressed the nervous system so much that the child just stopped breathing.

Harvey Weiss, chairman of the National Inhalant Prevention Coalition, said educating parents is also important because they are often

dangerous because they cannot be made fire resistant; any ember that lands on a shake roof will set it on fire. Many homes have been lost in other states simply because of wood-shake roofs.

After 47 years, Smokey's message hasn't changed: "Remember... Only you can prevent forest fires!" As more people build homes in rural areas, Smokey's message, calling people to take an active part in protecting their homes from wildfire, is as important as ever.

To report a fire in Crawford County, dial 9-1-1.

## Burn permits banned in effort to curb wildfires

Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Director Roland Harmes announced that the DNR, United States Forest Service, and those local units of government authorized under the state's forest fire law (Act 329 of 1969), will not be issuing burn permits from April 15 to May 14 in an effort to curb spring wildfires.

Burning permits are not required under the state's forest fire law for recreational campfires, burning in an approved debris burner (a masonry or metal container with a metal cover having openings no larger than three-quarters inch), or when the ground is snow-covered. Wildfire officials are asking everyone to refrain from all debris burning during the April 15 to May 14 period.



"This effort began in 1993 to address Michigan's critical spring wildfire problem," Harmes said. "After reviewing the results over the past two years, we felt it was successful enough to continue."

Spring is the most critical time of year for wildfires in Michigan. The DNR's Forest Management Division historically responds to 42 percent of its wildfires during the last two weeks of April and the first two weeks of May. During that time, 37 percent of the wildfires are caused by outdoor

This action does not affect those townships and municipalities with local burning ordinances that are stricter than the state forest fire law. However, all units of government with such authority are strongly encouraged not to issue burning permits during the moratorium.

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When you bank with Old Kent, you're getting the ABSOLUTE MOST for your money.

Visit your nearest Old Kent branch office today, and ask for a more rewarding checking program. Don't you deserve six more ways to get the most for your money?

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# COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS

## Consumers Power asks for 4.9 percent rate hike

Consumers Power Company has filed a request with the Michigan Public Service Commission to raise its electric rates by \$104.4 million or 4.9 percent. The filing requests recovery of higher senior-capital costs, an increase in the return on common equity, recovery of costs related to the recent Ludington Pumped Storage Plant settlement proposal and a 2-step phase-out of long-standing residential electric rate subsidies paid by large industrial customers.

"The phase-out of residential

customer subsidies will allow us to offer more competitive rates to our large industrial customers to help them be more competitive and ultimately benefit both the economy and the people of Michigan," said Michael G. Morris, president and chief executive officer.

Consumers Power Company, the principal subsidiary of CMS Energy Corporation, is Michigan's largest natural gas and electric utility serving six million of the state's nine and one-half million residents in all 68 Lower Peninsula counties.

## Annual Pictionary Olympics a big hit for community

Sorry you missed it! Missed what? Another successful "Pictionary Olympics" that turned out to be just as much fun as the previous ones.

Grayling Ford won the first-place trophy on Friday, March 17, at the K of C Hall. Twenty-four teams and 70 spectators enjoyed a wonderful event and helped the Grayling Promotional Association with fund raising for the AuSable River Festival Parade.

Second place was taken by Grayling Promotional Association (GPA), with Northern Michigan Health Services winning third place.

The M A.T.E.S. team helped to make the evening fun and they should receive a special trophy for creativity. Judge Alton Davis and John Alef were

the presiding judges -- with Alef always "politically correct." Lanice Rubin, "word lady," added a few side remarks to the word board, which were appreciated. Mary Jane Knibbs and Bill Klinger made sure the timing was right.

Winner of the 50/50 raffle was Carol Pillars. Pillars was a team member for the American Business Women's Association and works at Advanced Business Machines in Grayling.

For those who haven't participated in this event, think about it for next year. Put your team together and find a sponsor. You too can join the fun. You don't have to be good at drawing -- just a little imagination will do.

## DISTRICT COURT

Michael Leo Bearss, 47, of Grayling, pled guilty to a charge of Grayling City Ordinance #4—Disorderly Person, and was fined \$110 or 10 days. He was cited Oct. 27, 1994, by the City Police Dept.

Gloria D. Brock, 47, of Alba, pled guilty to a charge of NSF Check Under \$50, and was fined \$160 or 14 days, restitution paid. She was cited Oct. 14, 1994.

Craig Erwin Pemberton, 40, of Hazel Park, pled guilty to a charge of Possession of Marijuana, and was fined \$340 or 30 days. He was cited Aug. 18, 1994, by the Sheriff Dept.

Darren Ralph Vermeulen, 22, of New Baltimore, pled guilty to a charge of Driving While License Revoked, and was fined \$340 or 30 days. He was cited Feb. 26, 1995.

Michael Lacher Quintan, 30, of Burton, pled guilty to a charge of Impaired Driving 2nd Offense, and was fined \$640 or 60 days, placed on 12 months probation, plus his license was suspended six months. He was cited Jan. 29, 1995, by the Sheriff Dept.

Joseph B. Kaczmark, 29, of Grayling, pled guilty to a charge of OUIL, and was fined \$640 or 60 days, placed on six months probation, plus his license was suspended six months. He was cited Dec. 30, 1994, by the Sheriff Dept.

### Correction made to Health Dept. clinic dates

District Health Department No. 1 has scheduled the following clinics at the Grayling Office. Appointments are recommended or required for all clinics. Call 348-7800 for information on these clinics and the Environmental Health Services.

Call for an appointment:

Immunization Clinic: April 5.

Family Planning (New Clients Day): April 7, and 13.

Medicaid Screening: April 4, 11, 18, and 25.

Premarital Class and Optional/Confidential HIV/AIDS testing: April 18.

WIC, Supplemental Food Program for pregnant women, infants and children: April 12, 13, 17, 19, 26, and 27.

WIC Program, Frederic Clinic (held at the public library): April 28, call 348-7800 for appointment.

Maternal Support Service for Pregnant Women: Call for information any day.

## MILITARY NEWS

Marine Lance Cpl. Paul E. Palmer, son of Lloyd L. Palmer of Grayling, recently was promoted to his present rank while serving with Combat Service Support Group One, 1st Force Service Support Group, Twentynine Palms, CA.

Palmer joined the Marine Corps in December 1993.

**GERMAN BOY** 17, anxiously awaiting host family. Enjoys sports, reading and computers. Many other high school students arriving August also to choose from. Call **Eileen 517-875-4074 or 1-800-SIBLING**. American Intercultural Student Exchange, a non-profit tax exempt educational foundation.



Robert R. Simmons, DDS

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NOW ACCEPTING APPOINTMENTS

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## The Pictionary Olympics

Was A Great Success.

We would like to extend a special Thank You to the following helpers:

John Jones

John Alef

Tom Davis

Lanice Rutter

Bill Klinger

Crawford County Avalanche

Mary Jane Knibbs  
Knights of Columbus

Mercy Hospital

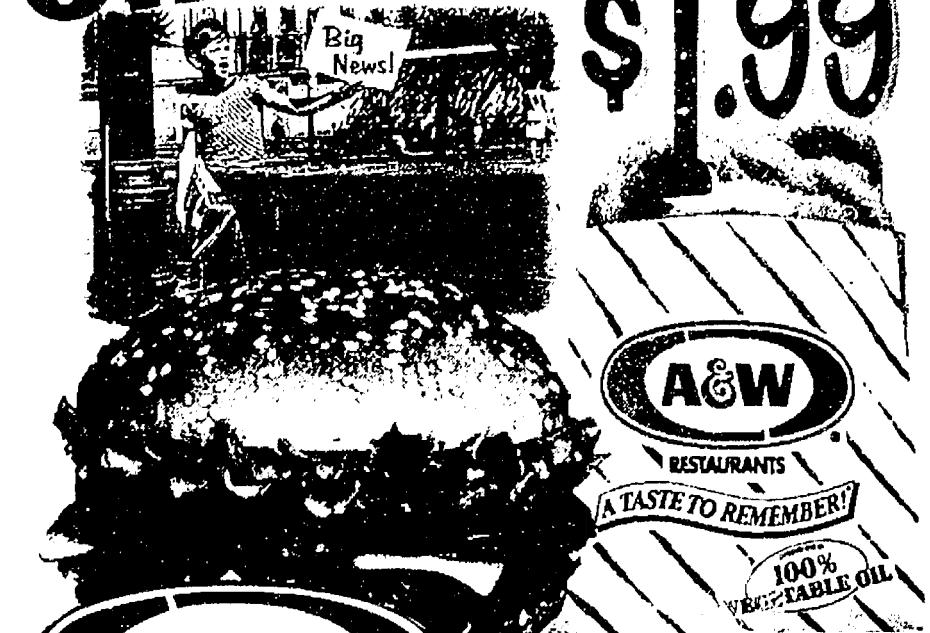
WGRY

All the teams and the community for all their support. Without all the support, it would not have been a success.

## Grayling Promotional Association

### NEWLY REMODELED DINING ROOM

## Bacon Cheeseburger & Onion Rings \$1.99



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Napkins, Tablecloth,  
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**Child** (child) noun, pl. children 1. A boy or girl. 2. A son or daughter. 3. A descendant. 4. An offspring who may have inherited the need for visual assistance.

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## 'Riders in the Sky' ride into Kirtland performance



Riders in the Sky

The well-known country comedy trio, "Riders in the Sky," will be performing at the Kirtland Center for the Performing Arts, Gilbert I. Stewart Auditorium on Saturday, April 8, at 7 p.m.

The members of this trio, direct from Nashville, are masters of country. They will present an evening of musical

comedy sketches for the whole family. The Riders in the Sky have their own show on the Tennessee Nashville Network.

Tickets can be reserved by calling Kirtland's ticket office at (517) 275-5121, extension 225. An autograph session will follow the performance.

# ISSUES AND OPINIONS

## JIM FITZGERALD

### Some public displays hard to comprehend

In a family restaurant, my wife couldn't enjoy her meal because a woman in the next booth repeatedly slapped and scolded a little girl.

At a stage play, the curtain was about 20 minutes late going up because a party of six people were in someone else's seats and refused to move.

Sometimes it's impossible to understand the totally offensive, thoughtless and often cruel behavior of strangers. You wonder if you should stick your nose into their business, and risk getting it punched.

And you ponder that if these people behave so ignorantly in public, what about their private lives? How would you like to be exposed to them regularly, instead of only on this one chance, dismaying encounter?

The theater incident occurred at a splendid production of *The Mikado*, staged by the Gilbert and Sullivan Players (GASP), which recently completed a 4-day run at the Bower Theater in Flint. A woman had purchased six tickets for the Saturday

performance, but she and her friends showed up Friday.

#### Inconsiderate interlopers

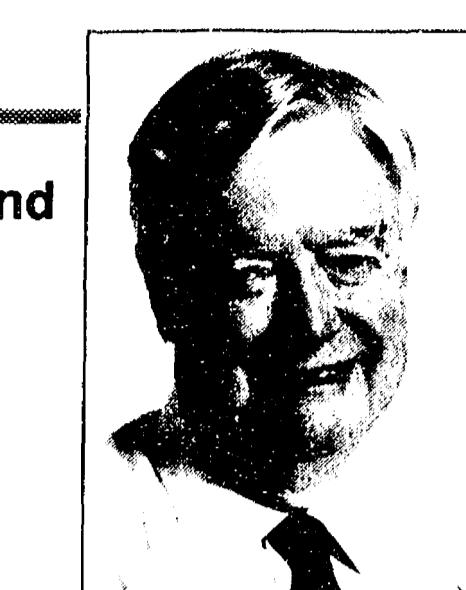
I later learned the woman explained to ushers that, after buying the Saturday tickets, she decided it would be "more convenient" to see the show Friday night. She seemed sincerely to believe her abrupt, unannounced change of plans should be perfectly acceptable to everyone concerned.

It didn't matter that the show was a sellout. It wasn't at all important that six people who arrived on the correct night were unable to occupy the seats they'd paid for. The six interlopers got in them first and wouldn't get out.

Talk about GASP. What are you going to do with such ignorant, selfish people? Call the cops and further delay and disrupt the start of the play?

Management put chairs in the aisle for the unfairly displaced six and, to atone for the discomfort and inconvenience, also refunded their money.

If the decision had been mine, I



might have got my nose punched.

#### Persistent old bat

On that same weekend, at Sunday morning breakfast out, it was my wife who most wanted to put her nose at risk. I think she was especially angry because the elderly couple seated directly behind us appeared to be the grandparents of the two little girls with them, and we were also accompanied by two granddaughters.

For my wife, it was no damn time to make grandmothers look bad.

We couldn't help hearing the grandmother speak roughly to the perhaps 4-year-old girl seated across from her, apparently for not eating right. And when the old bat repeatedly got up and walked around the table to get near enough to slap the cowering kid on the face, I thought my wife would have a stroke.

What stung me was that while several strangers couldn't help staring at the unpleasant scene, the grandfather and older granddaughter acted as though nothing unusual was happening. They went right on eating, barely glancing at the slapping, not saying one word to the slapped child or the slapping grandmother.

Despite my wife's sputtering, the slaps didn't appear to me to be hard enough to warrant the intervention of a stranger, charging child abuse. They were only hard enough to make me fantasize that the sad-eyed little girls lived with loving parents, and hardly ever saw their grandparents.

I wished I could believe that. I wished it so hard it somehow hurt.

People who won't get out of someone else's theater seats only give me a big pain in the neck.

People who slap little kids on the face in public give me a big pain in the heart. I can't stop worrying about what they do in private.

Joe LaForest  
Grayling

## Teens caught doing something good

To the editor:

On March 25, 1995, a fire burning out of control, originating from a burn barrel and already overtaking one outbuilding, was threatening to spread to nearby houses. Playing basketball about a half a mile away were four young men, all about 15 to 17 years old, Monte Malonen, Ben Malonen, Matt LaForest, and Jeremy Tuck. After being alerted to the fire they immediately went to the scene to assist in putting out the blaze. They arrived at a display of panic and confusion as those already there were fighting the flames without the help of the soon-to-arrive fire department and D.N.R. Undaunted, the boys jumped into action with shovels, boards and whatever else they could find to fight the fire. Also helping were John Britten and Jason Trudeau who live nearby.

Joe LaForest  
Grayling

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Your views are welcome on the Opinion Page. Letters may be typed or handwritten, but please double-space or use every other line.

Every letter must be signed and an address and phone number should be included. Letters will

not be published without the author's name.

Letters are limited to 500 words. The opinions expressed in the letters and columns on this page are solely those of the writer and do not reflect the views of the Crawford County Avalanche.

Got a message for Fitz? Phone 1-313-222-8755 anytime.

## AVALANCHE DEADLINES

Community news items submitted to the Avalanche must be turned in to the office by Monday noon, to appear in our Wednesday issue.

Letters to the Editor and photographs must be turned in by Friday noon to be considered for the next issue. Please use every other line.

Classified ads by the word must

be turned in by Tuesday noon and have to be paid in advance or they will not be published. Classified display ads must be turned in by Monday noon.

Full page, half page, or color display ads must be turned in by Thursday, 5 p.m.

The deadline for all display ads smaller than a half page is Friday, 5 p.m.

### American Viewpoints



Ignorance is preferable to error; and he is less remote from the truth who believes nothing, than he who believes what is wrong.

Thomas Jefferson

## from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

March 26, 1885 - The Eastman Dry Plate and Film Company of Rochester, NY, manufactured the first commercial motion picture film.

March 27, 1794 - President Washington and Congress authorized creation of the U.S. Navy.

March 28, 1834 - The U.S. Senate voted to censure President Jackson for the removal of federal deposits from the Bank of the United States.

March 29, 1973 - The last U.S. troops left South Vietnam, ending America's direct involvement in the Vietnam War.

March 30, 1858 - Hyman L. Lipman of Philadelphia patented a pencil with an attached eraser.

March 31, 1870 - Thomas Peterson Mundy cast a ballot in a municipal election in Perth Amboy, NJ, becoming the first black to vote following ratification of the Fifteenth Amendment.

April 1, 1933 - Nazi Germany began its persecution of Jews with a boycott on Jewish-owned businesses.

**CRAWFORD COUNTY AVALANCHE**  
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## DOODLES FROM THE TALL TIMBER

By Wendell L. Hoover, Park Interpreter

Without knowledge of yesterday it is rather difficult to deal with similar situations tomorrow, and I suspect there are some who question the laws now in effect that regulate burning of brush, leaves or other natural debris. The history of similar regulations goes back to 1817, when Lewis Cass, the fourth Territorial Governor of Michigan, signed a law providing a penalty for the willful or negligent setting of fires on the property of another, or allowing fire to escape. In 1827, the new Territorial Council enacted, "An act to prevent the firing of woods and prairies."

When Michigan became a state in 1837, laws were enacted making justices of the peace, township supervisors and highway commissioners responsible for fire control, with authority to impress labor for fire suppression. By 1873, laws

made railroads responsible for fires set by their locomotives, and in 1897, the first laws were passed to allow township boards to prohibit burning when deemed necessary, except by permit.

In 1899, the Forestry Commission was created to investigate and report on the state's forest resources, rate of exploitation, loss by fire, waste in logging, land clearing, effect of cutting on climate and weather and to recommend remedial legislation.

I am not sure what they discovered about the effect of really large-scale logging on climate and weather, but they soon discovered that uncontrolled forest fires were a major problem. In 1903, the first comprehensive forest-fire laws were passed authorizing the state to control fires outside of the newly-created state forests. A chief fire warden was appointed with authority

to prevent, suppress and report on fires on all lands north of Township 20. Local fire wardens (paid not more than thirty dollars a year) were authorized to prevent and suppress fires, impress fire fighters and arrest fire-law violators. The laws of 1907, 1911, 1915, and 1919 only strengthened the earlier laws related to forest fires.

After 1921, when the forerunner of the Department of Natural Resources was established the old laws were adopted and further changes were made as new problems developed between 1923 and 1949. Many of those laws had to do with the cost of fire suppression and placing limitations on what, how and when burning could be done to protect surrounding property.

Next time, a peek into Michigan's fire record.



## ALMANACK

By Richard Milliman

### Can a little secrecy hurt?

SEN. SCHWARZ wants university searches to be secret until the process is down to three finalists.

Backers of secrecy contend that the most qualified candidates will enter an open process. For a variety of reasons, they contend, the best candidates want to remain in the shadows until final selection.

Big business, of course, doesn't operate their selection processes in a fishbowl, and universities are big, big business, with budgets in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

If the Schwarz proposals are adopted, it's only natural that other public bodies will want the same, and local officials will want to select school superintendents, city managers, county administrators and other tax-spending officials in private.

They have an articulate friend in the Michigan Senate in Sen. John Schwarz of Battle Creek, reigning Senate Republican expert on higher education and a particular champion of University of Michigan.

The issue should be how the public is best served — by elected boards and commissions selecting their administrators in private, or by letting the taxpaying public in on every step?

HOW MUCH SECRECY in government is a good thing? And for whom is it good?

Making public decisions in the open can be a difficult chore. Elected officials may make people unhappy by what they decide, or the way they decide it.

It certainly is easier and more pleasant for regents and trustees to deliberate in a closed room, and bring in the public only after decisions are made.

But is that the essence of good government?

The public pays the freight, and the public has the right to know who is being considered for top public jobs, and how they are chosen. The public has the right to know who is not being selected as well as who is finally picked.

A COUPLE OF other points are worth mentioning.

Open meeting legislation — including the university presidential search process — usually is considered

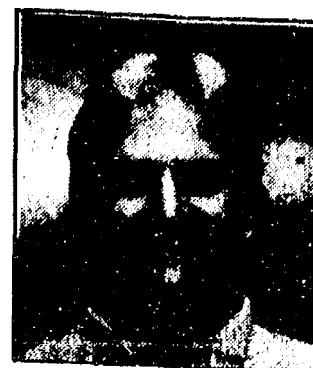
Richard Milliman is a veteran newspaperman and a contributing columnist to several Michigan newspapers.

### A CONGRESS IN CRISIS:

HELP! I'M SPENDING AND I CAN'T GIVE IT UP!



AVALANCHE



## TALL TIMBER TALES By Mark Stormzand

### March in the north

What a morning it was! The sky was clear, the snow was firm, and the temperature was a balmy 20 degrees. I had a very pleasant feeling that this was going to be a perfect day to be walking in the bush. What a way to get your work done. Sometimes I cannot believe how lucky I am to have picked the profession of forestry as a career. And that day, I was sure my companion, Prairie, was equally glad that I had chosen forestry. I just could not envision this 92-pound Golden Retriever sitting quietly inside somewhere while I worked. Yes, we were both very lucky.

I collected all of the tools I would need for the day's task such as a compass, aerial photos, and my notebook, and stuck them in my cruiser's vest. I also tucked in my wool coat, extra gloves, and my lunch. I planned on mapping and cruising 320 acres which would take me the better part of the day. I looked at my snowshoes and tried to calculate if I would need them. We had recently had some thaws followed by cold days so the snow was firm. If the temperature stayed low and the sun did not get too warm, I would be able to stay on top of the snow all day. I would prefer this over wearing snowshoes all day. Snowshoeing is great the first 30 times a winter, but you quickly learn not having to wear them is far more enjoyable. I decided to live on the edge and left my shoes in the truck.

Setting my compass to the correct bearing, I headed out across the field to the edge of the bush. Prairie was leaps and bounds ahead of me searching for anything that might be interesting. At one point she must have caught a scent of some animal because she headed off at a right angle to me. I whistled, and she came bounding back. Watching her run towards me, I would have sworn she

sometimes havoc. Writing my notes in the bush becomes easier because I do not need to wear my chopper mitts. And I hear one of my favorite sounds in the world in March. The sound of sap dripping into buckets.

But, I really think the reason I enjoy March so much is the combination of two things. In fact, two of my most favorite things: Snow and the sound of birds. Only in March can you enjoy the snow so much while at the same time start to hear the sounds of life again in the bush.

I had half dozed off when I heard another sound of life in the bush. Prairie had fallen asleep and was snoring. "Wake up, you old lug. It is time to get going," I said as I started to rise.

I was at the farthest point from where I had started, and I figured if I headed due west I would hit my truck in about a mile. "Piece of cake," I thought. This job was flying by. I checked my compass and took my first step to the west. To my dismay, I broke through the snow past my knee. Another step and the same. While I had been sitting there thinking how much I enjoyed the sunshine in March, it had turned on me. The sun had warmed up the surface on the snow enough so that it would no longer support my weight. "You bloody fool," I kept saying to myself with each struggling step. "Sure, you want to 'live on the edge,' well you're going to be on the edge of exhaustion by the time you reach your truck."

This is not the first time I had made this mistake. Once working in Vermont I had done something similar. That time the snow was well over my waist and I almost did not make it out by dark. After that, I got into the habit of strapping my shoes on my back when in doubt. But, today I had been lured into a stupor by the beauty of March. I wondered if this was where the term "March madness" originated.

I was not the only one who was struggling. Looking behind me, I could

see Prairie's smile had turned to a frown. Normally she would be yards ahead of me, but with the deep snow, she was struggling just to stay with me.

I could not believe that the conditions had changed so rapidly. I went from complete bliss to pure drudgery in less than an hour. But, that is the life of a forester. One minute you are on top of the world enjoying a beautiful sight and the next you are in snow up to your waist or black flies going up your nose, depending on the season.

After a while I had to take a break, so I swept the snow off a downed log and sat down. Catching my breath, I started looking for Prairie, she was nowhere in sight. Walking back the way I had come, I started calling her name. A few seconds later I saw her lumbering toward me with her tongue hanging out as much as was physically possible. I returned to my log and waited for her. When she arrived she plonked down in front of me and was panting like a steam engine. I took some snow and rubbed her down to try and cool her off, but it was a fruitless effort. After a few minutes of rest I headed west again towards the truck. Prairie lagged farther behind with each step, and by the time I reached my truck, she again was minutes behind.

Driving home I kept thinking how beautiful the day had been prior to lunch. In fact, with the warm sun coming in the window and being so tired, I was on the verge of reflecting myself right to sleep. But, I was saved. Once again I heard the sounds of life. Glancing in the back seat, I saw Prairie lying on her back, legs stretched out, lips hanging loose from being upside down, and snoring to beat the band.

Mark Stormzand is a forester for Weyerhaeuser Co. in both Grayling and Cheboygan, writing this column to inform and entertain the public on forestry-related issues.

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P175/80R13	<b>\$45.13</b>	P205/75R15	<b>\$51.79</b>
P185/80R13	<b>\$46.44</b>	P215/75R15	<b>\$53.12</b>
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## Community Calendar



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to include your  
public event  
348-2921

Happy  
April Fool's Day!

### MARCH 1995

THURS. 30	•TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) @ Mercy Hospital Riverside Room, 5 pm. For information call Linda @ 275-9918.
FRI. 31	•SCHOOL CLOSED FOR SPRING VACATION thru April 10th.

### APRIL

SAT. 1	•HAPPY APRIL FOOL'S DAY! •CARTWRIGHT & DANEWELL'S "Rendevous '95", a high-tech display of silent sports equipment (paddle sports, hiking, camping), paddle exhibits, presentations, seminars @ Holiday Inn, 9 am - 6 pm. \$4 entry fee, under 12 free. •MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SUPPORT GROUP, Roscommon Community Center, 2-4 pm. For more information call (517) 275-4671.
SUN. 2	•ATTEND THE CHURCH of your choice t •DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME BEGINS t •JR. PRO MEETING @ Grayling Holiday Inn.
MON. 3	•BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT GROUP @ St. Francis Episcopal Church, 6:30 pm. •KIWANIS LUNCHEON meeting @ Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel, 12:10 pm.
TUES. 4	•SOCIAL SECURITY REPRESENTATIVE @ County Building, 10:30 am - 2 pm. •GRAYLING PROMOTIONAL ASSOCIATION luncheon meeting @ Iron Gate Restaurant, 12 noon. •GRAYLING UPTOWN DISTRICT Association breakfast meeting @ 8 am, Stevens Family Circle. •AUSABLE RIVER CANOE MARATHON joint meeting @ Mio AuSable River Restaurant, 7 pm. •NORTH CENTRAL AREA CHAPTER #19, State Employee Retirees Association regular meeting @ Houghton Lake Community Building, 2 pm. All state employees & spouses are encouraged to attend.
WED. 5	•ROTARY LUNCHEON MEETING @ Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel, 12 noon. •WEIGHT WATCHER'S MEETING @ St. Francis Episcopal Church, weigh-in 4:45; meeting 5:30 pm. For more information call Sandy @ 348-5321. •COA Phyllis Brummer will be on hand 9-11:30 am to help seniors with Medicare & Medicaid problems, or call 348-7123.



### Winter Vacation?

We can help get you there!  
Ask us about our vacation services!

## HEALTHLINE

Linda DeMarchis, M.A., Health Educator

**Social Security for women**  
If you're a working woman, there are some important things about Social Security you should know. For instance, you should know that when you retire, you'll be able to get benefits on either your own work record, or as a wife on your husband's work record. You'll also have a certain amount of flexibility in choosing your retirement time. For example, you may want to retire on your own work record at 62, and then, when your husband retires, elect a wife's benefit on his record. Regardless of your age, you should know that if you die, your children under 18 will be eligible for survivors

benefits on your work record. To find out more about Social Security for women, call 1-800-772-1213 and ask for the pamphlet *Social Security, What Every Woman Should Know*.

**Benefits for children**  
In spite of what you may have heard, elderly people aren't the only ones to receive Social Security. More than seven million children get Social Security benefits, too. Social Security makes monthly payments to children of workers... both men and women who retire, die or become disabled... payments that form an important source of income that will continue until age 18, or age 19 if still in high

school. So you see, Social Security is more than just retirement benefits.

**Social Security for divorced women**  
If you're a divorced woman who's recently been divorced, it's especially important for you to be aware of Social Security. For instance, you may not know that you can collect benefits on your former husband's earnings record. The benefits are available whether your former husband is living or not, and whether your former husband has remarried or not.

**Benefits for children**

If you're an older woman who's recently been divorced, it's especially important for you to be aware of Social Security. For instance, you may not know that you can collect benefits on your former husband's earnings record. The benefits are available whether your former husband is living or not, and whether your former husband has remarried or not.

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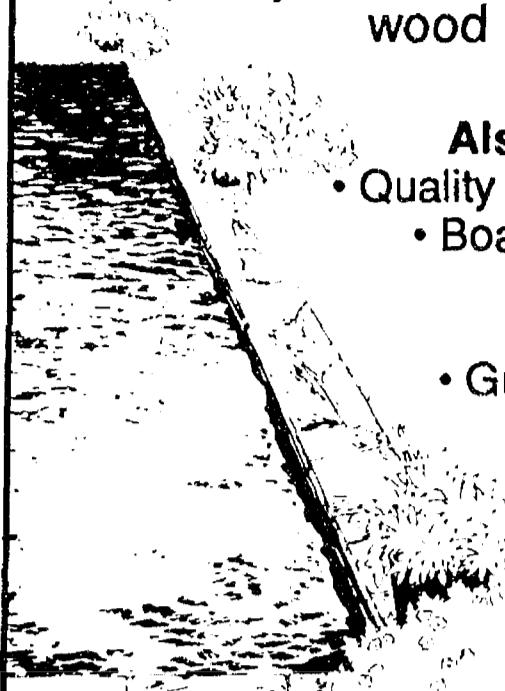
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## GHS graduates honored by U of M

Three recent graduates of Grayling High School were recognized at the 72nd annual Honors Convocation held by the University of Michigan on March 19. The Honors Convocation serves to recognize and commend undergraduate students who have earned distinguished academic records. As stated in the program, "The University of Michigan asks and expects much of its students. We ask for intellectual curiosity, creativity, mental endurance, and critical thinking. We ask you to understand the past and look to the future. We expect you to tolerate ambiguity, divergent opinions and the values of others. We ask you to celebrate diversity. Your presence here today is proof that you have met and exceeded these expectations."

The honorees were Jordan Stancil, junior; Josh Wynn, sophomore; and Max Thompson, freshman. All three attended Crawford AuSable Schools from kindergarten through high school.

## CRAWFORD-ROSCOMMON SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

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### 1995 SPRING TREE ORDER FORM

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

#### Mailing Address

Species	Size	1,000	500	100	50	25	Quantity	Price
N. White CEDAR (3-1)	12-18"	\$385	\$231	\$70	\$41	\$25	-----	-----
Douglas FIR	6-12"	\$135	\$81	\$25	\$15	\$9	-----	-----
Jack PINE	12-18"	\$105	\$63	\$19	\$11	\$7	-----	-----
Red PINE	6-12"	\$135	\$81	\$25	\$15	\$9	-----	-----
Red PINE (2-1)		\$335	\$201	\$60	\$36	\$22	-----	-----
Scotch PINE	6-12"	\$135	\$81	(Christmas Trees)			-----	-----
White PINE	6-12"	\$135	\$81	\$25	\$15	\$9	SOLD	OUT
White PINE (2-1)		\$260	\$156	\$47	\$28	\$17	-----	-----
Blue SPRUCE	12-18"	\$135	\$81	\$25	\$15	\$9	-----	-----
Blue SPRUCE (2-1)		\$235	\$141	\$42	\$25	\$15	-----	-----
Norway SPRUCE	12-18"	\$135	\$81	\$25	\$15	\$9	-----	-----
Norway SPRUCE (2-1)		\$235	\$141	\$42	\$25	\$15	-----	-----
White SPRUCE	12-18"	\$135	\$81	\$25	\$15	\$9	-----	-----
White SPRUCE (2-1)		\$265	\$159	\$48	\$29	\$17	-----	-----
<b>HARDWOOD TREES</b>								
White BIRCH	18-24"	\$285	\$171	\$51	\$31	\$18	-----	-----
Black LOCUST	12-24"	\$235	\$141	\$42	\$25	\$15	-----	-----
Red MAPLE	24-36"	\$235	\$141	\$42	\$25	\$15	-----	-----
Sugar MAPLE	12-24"	\$235	\$141	\$42	\$25	\$15	-----	-----
Red OAK	12-18"	\$195	\$117	\$35	\$21	\$13	-----	-----
Hybrid POPLAR	24-60"	\$285	\$171	\$51	\$31	\$18	-----	-----
<b>WILDLIFE SHRUBS</b>								
Autumn Olive	12-18"	\$155	\$93	\$28	\$17	\$10	-----	-----
American BITTERSWEET	18-24"	\$335	\$201	\$60	\$36	\$22	-----	-----
Elderberry	18-24"	\$385	\$231	\$69	\$41	\$25	-----	-----
Nannyberry	12-18"	\$235	\$141	\$42	\$25	\$15	-----	-----
Roselow CRAB	12-18"	\$285	\$171	\$51	\$31	\$18	-----	-----
Red Osier DOGWOOD	12-24"	\$285	\$171	\$51	\$31	\$18	-----	-----
Silky DOGWOOD	12-24"	\$285	\$171	\$51	\$31	\$18	-----	-----
Highbush CRANBERRY	12-18"	\$305	\$183	\$55	\$33	\$20	-----	-----
Honeysuckle	12-18"	\$285	\$171	\$51	\$31	\$18	-----	-----
Common LILAC	18-24"	\$245	\$147	\$44	\$26	\$16	-----	-----
Serviceberry	12-18"	\$285	\$171	\$51	\$31	\$18	-----	-----
Staghorn SUMAC	12-24"	\$635	\$411	\$123	\$74	\$44	-----	-----
Washington HAWTHORNE	18-24"	\$385	\$231	\$70	\$41	\$25	-----	-----
<b>WILDLIFE TREES</b>								
Apple (w/tubes)	4-6 ft.	(1 Red Max & 1 Empire)	\$22/pr.	-----pr.	-----	-----	-----	-----
Mt. ASH	1-2 ft.	\$215	\$129	\$39	\$23	\$14	-----	-----
RUSSIAN Olive	12-18"	\$135	\$81	\$25	\$15	\$9	-----	-----
<b>CONTAINERIZED</b>								
Red Pine	\$175/1,000	\$46/box	(approx. 210 seedlings)	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
Jack Pine	\$150/1,000	\$39/box	(approx. 200 seedlings)	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
Blue Spruce	\$175/1,000	\$46/box	(approx. 180 seedlings)	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
Norway Spruce	\$175/1,000	\$12/box	(approx. 30 seedlings)	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
PLANTING DIBBLES (Spades)	\$25.00	each	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
Tree Marking FLAGS (Bundles of 25)	\$3.00	bundle	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
TERRA SORB (Root Moisturizer)	\$2.00	pkt. (treats 1850 seedlings)	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
TREE SHELTER TUBES	24" @ \$1.00	each	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
	48" @ 2.00	each	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
WILDFLOWER SEED	1 oz. pkt. (100 sq. ft.)	\$3.00	each	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
ACORN Planter	\$60.00	each	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO Crawford-Roscommon S.W.C.D. (sales tax has been included)	\$	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----

STOCK IS LIMITED; ORDER TODAY!!

Tree pick-up is at the ROSCOMMON COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS on April 28 and 29.

NOTE: "It is unlawful for these trees and shrubs to be resold with the roots attached".

# NEWS

# SCHOOL

## GRAYLING MIDDLE SCHOOL

(The following stories were written by students in Mrs. Hinkle's fifth grade class.)

By Jon Boerger

### Oxygen Atom's Journey

I use to be afraid of the body, until the day after the war. It was a nice day. I was flying an air molecule when I heard on my radio, "I've seen a nose on my scanner."

"I don't see it," I said.

"Look at your scanner!"

"Are you sure it's a nose?"

"Yes!"

"I don't see the nostrils yet!"

"Turn back, Turn back!"

"Ahhh, I'm being sucked in!" I flew in and the hairs ripped my wings off. I went out of control. I went turning head over heel down a big pipe. The pipe split, and got smaller and smaller. I went down one way tossing and turning. I thought it would never stop.

When it stopped, I was in a small baggy room. A ring-shaped red cell said, "Get out!" I got out, and another

guy got in. The molecule was spit out,

and I never saw him again. I went to a large noisy room. One loud thump and I shot towards a bone cell. After

the cell used me, I went to the room

that pumped me towards the bone, but

this time I went to the smaller room. I

noticed a sign that said: "Leaving

Alveolar Times." Now I knew I was in

the alveolar. It spit me out, but this

time I went out the mouth. I saw large

teeth. They looked dangerous. I closed

my eyes.... When I opened them

everything was light. "I'm dead!" I

thought, but then I saw clouds above

me.

"So, how come you aren't afraid of

the body?" my friend asked me.

"You will see," I said.

"Oh no, I see a nose!" he cried.

"OK, that's good," I replied.

"Ahhh, I'm being sucked in!"

By Jenna Bugyi

### The Mighty Mite Tour

There was a basketball(better known

as B'BALL) game at Grayling High

School, and I was a dust mite on a

B'BALL. Now there are a lot of

B'BALLS at Grayling High School,

but just my luck I was the B'BALL for

the game. All the other B'BALLS

have my brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles,

moms, and dads on them. It just so

happened that the gym was empty so

that I could talk to all my relatives.

Take me in for the B'BALL game,

take me in for the crowd, buy me peanuts and Cracker Jacks, I don't care if I ever get back, for it's three, four, five foul's you're out of the old B'BALL game!

Well the crowd is just starting to pour in the gym. I'm getting a little antsy for this game, because it's the last finals game, and if Grayling team wins we might even go to the big

finals, or at least they

# NEWS SCHOOL

## G.H.S. students visit Holocaust Museum in West Bloomfield

By Nick Stancil  
Staff Writer

Grayling students from grades 7-12 recently broadened their cultural understanding of the Jewish people and expanded their knowledge of the genocide of the European Jews during a trip to the Holocaust Museum in West Bloomfield.

The field trip was organized by high school play director, Bambi Mansfield, to assist the students who were performing in the play *I Never Saw Another Butterfly* in understanding what the living conditions were like for Jewish people during World War II.

After other students expressed interest in visiting such a museum, the trip was opened up to any student who wished to broaden their knowledge of different cultures. Because 41 students signed up to attend, the trip was planned for a Sunday so it would not interfere with school.

The first stop of the trip was at Temple Beth Aehim, a synagogue in Southfield, and consisted of a tour led by Rabbi Yaskowicz.

Rabbi Yaskowicz explained the basic principles behind Judaism and discussed different Jewish traditions.

"I thought the trip was very interesting," said senior Jessica Roy. "I learned a lot about the differences in Jewish religion and culture."

The Rabbi answered several students' questions and repeatedly

stressed the importance of tolerance among religions.

Following the synagogue tour, the school group traveled to the West Bloomfield Jewish Community Center (JCC).

A Kosher meal was provided for the students at the JCC so they could experience how and why Jewish people maintain their eating habits.

Following the meal, the group toured the Holocaust Museum which is located adjacent to the JCC.

The museum tour covered every-

thing from the rise of Nazi power in Europe prior to and during World War II, to the liberation of the concentration and death camps.

The tour seemed to be very informative and created an awareness among the students that will be invaluable.

"Before we went on the trip, I didn't know much about the Holocaust. It made me realize how ignorant and ridiculous people can be. Hopefully something as horrible as the Holocaust will never again happen—but it is possible if people don't constantly question what's going on," said senior

Sarah Woodland.

The tour was concluded by a question and answer session with Martin Shlanger, a survivor of the Auschwitz death camp.

Mr. Shlanger recalled his experience and answered every question that the students asked.

"Seeing the survivor made the Holocaust seem more real," said sophomore Mary Wakeley. "It's one thing to read about it in history books and it's another thing to meet someone who actually survived such a terrible experience."



HOLOCAUST TRIP-- Grayling students gather for a group photograph after touring the Holocaust Museum in West Bloomfield and visiting with a survivor of the Auschwitz death camp.

## GRAYLING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

### Student of the Month

Month: February

#### Category: Most Helpful

Mrs. Nunn (blue) Tiffany McClellan  
Dorothy Zrnick  
Alex Brackenbury

Mrs. Nunn (yellow) Heather Lafferty  
Tyesha Root  
Jacob Hanne

Jordan Klemish

Mrs. Marler (yellow) Abby Wheeler  
Jesse Moggie  
Brandy Schwartz

Mrs. Brunell  
Dane Potter  
Kristen Arwood  
Marvin Smith

Miss Loft  
Joseph Whiting  
Bradley Bindschatel

Miss Savoie  
Jacob Joseph  
Chelsea VanNuck

Mrs. Alexander  
Jessica Cooper  
Amanda Randall

Miss Williams  
Joseph Hanne  
Sammi Owen

Mrs. Yost  
Damon Scharrer  
Vanessa Vogel

Mrs. Canfield  
Kris Curtis  
Chelsea Curriston

Mrs. Wakeley  
David Galvani  
Hope Guardado

Mrs. Rauch-Smock  
Nick Terry  
Brian Borchers

Mrs. Pullen-Johnson  
Valerie Pursifull  
D. J. Metzer

Mrs. VanSlyke  
Sarah Dedafoc  
Jillian DeVille

Miss S. Williams  
Jason Ashton  
Samantha Stephan

Mr. Brigham  
Greg Kalonich  
Dan Hagerman

Miss Johnson  
Rachel Pegouskie  
Ryan Schmidt

Mrs. Williams  
Shane Thompson  
Miranda Millikin

Mrs. T. Johnson  
Dan Blust  
Kayla Cummings

Mrs. Smock  
Cindy Wright  
Cody Myers

Autumn Burpee  
Amanda Hayward

Mr. Hayes  
Josh Messerschmidt

## Forensic competition in full swing at GHS

The Viking forensics team traveled to Roscommon on Monday, March 20, to compete in the Michigan Inter-Scholastic Forensic Association District competition. Sarah Amman and Jessica Hinkle placed first in Open Duo, Jeff Taylor placed first in Extemporaneous Speaking, Shawn Ashworth placed third in the ninth grade Extemporaneous Speaking division, and Bridgett Black is a first alternate in Dramatic Interpretation.

Last week at Lansing Sexton, Jake Macklem placed first in Informative with perfect scores of 3-100 and the

Amman-Hinkle duo placed second with scores of 299/300. At Leslie

High, Amman/Hinkle placed third with a score of 390/400. The above students

will travel to Big Rapids on April 22 for regional competition.

The following forensic team members participated in district and have worked hard all season on their individual events: Jessica Ashworth, prose; Marc Gingerick, broadcasting; Jake Macklem, informative; Ken Bolic, broadcasting; Jesse Hannum, poetry, and Steve Moon, dramatic interpretation.

Sarah Medler in sales has rejoined the team after her commitment to band. Freshman Malinda Inman competed in her first competition in Oratory. The team travels to Ovid-Elsie High and Fairview High after Easter break on April 13 and 18 before regional competition.

## Scholarships offered to 1995 GHS graduating class

The following local scholarships will be offered to the Grayling High School Class of 1995:

1. American Legion Post #106.

2. American Legion Auxiliary Unit #106.

3. Carl W. Borchers Memorial Scholarship.

4. Art Clough Memorial Scholarship.

5. Cindi Carlson Graham Memorial Scholarship.

6. Sam Gust Memorial Scholarship.

7. Grayling High School Alumni Scholarship.

8. Don Hale Memorial Scholarship.

9. David Hawkins Memorial Scholarship.

Scholarship.

10. Vella Herman Memorial Scholarship.

11. Margaret Joseph Memorial Scholarship.

12. Kiwanis-Joseph Stripe Memorial Scholarship.

13. GHS Alumni in memory of Floyd L. Millikin.

14. Tri-Lakes Home Builders Scholarship.

15. Zonta Club of Roscommon County Area.

Grayling High School seniors are encouraged to pick up the applications in the GHS Counseling Office and to meet the appropriate deadlines.

## GHS class of '75 plans reunion

The Grayling High School class of 1975 is in need of the following addresses: LaDawn Baade, Sandy Cole, Rene Harden, Ken Johnes, Ida Larkins Krueger, Robert Patrick, Duane Roskoskey, Dean Darling, Karen Reed Lozon, Brian Hazen, Chris Keillor, Steve Schrems, Laura Roskoskey, and Jerry Wood.

The 20th class reunion is scheduled at the Grayling Country Club on Aug. 5. If you have an address or questions, call Sandy Moore at (517) 348-2154 after 5 p.m.

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# Effective promotion of tourism industry is key to success

By Yvonne LaFave  
Capital News Service

Without challenging the importance of tourism in Michigan, some tourism experts are questioning whether promotion of the state's tourism regions is actually effective.

Tourism is one of the top three industries in Michigan, said Dee Clark-Bodell, president and chief executive officer of the Michigan Hotel, Motel & Resort Association.

Whether tourism promotion is effective has a major impact on the state's economy, she said.

"People don't look at us as an industry. They see us as a vacation or fun and games, so we have to be sure to market ourselves and our resources effectively," Clark-Bodell said.

She estimated tourism brings nearly \$1 million in foreign and domestic spending into the state every hour.

Effective promotion is especially important because Michigan is competing with other states that spend more to promote tourism, Clark-Bodell

said.

The Michigan Travel Bureau's promotional budget is about \$6 million, but other states, such as Illinois, may spend twice as much, Clark-Bodell said.

Dan Spotts, assistant director for the Travel, Tourism and Recreation Resource Center at Michigan State University, said the industry must place more emphasis on the areas or regions made up of counties that have similar assets to offer tourists.

"Some boundaries for the present regions were drawn in 1900. Common sense would command they be re-evaluated," Spotts said.

Other tourism experts said current promotion is getting the job done.

Bill DeHaan, president of the West Michigan Tourist Association, said organizations like his are constantly monitoring the effectiveness of their promotions.

"We're out there marketing tourism every day, so we know what we have to offer," DeHaan said.

"It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out that if you live in the Sahara Desert, you don't try to compete with the French Riviera. You have to sell what you've got."

Spotts said there are eight regions of the state that have distinct resources to offer tourists, but they do not correspond to the five areas being promoted by Michigan's state and regional tourism organizations.

"They seem to be arbitrarily-drawn boundaries, and the regions are fuzzy in the tourists' minds," he said.

The biggest problem with promotion is that it may give tourists the wrong idea about what an area has to offer, Spotts said.

"If travelers don't get what they expect and they're disappointed with a trip, they will tell their friends and family. That bad word-of-mouth can have a devastating effect on future tourism to the region," Spotts said.

Sue Brillhart, executive director of the Ludington Area Convention and

Visitors Bureau, said the West Michigan Tourist Association's promotion emphasizes all the assets west Michigan has to offer.

But some tourism representatives said regional organizations cover too many counties to provide effective promotion of all of them. For example, the West Michigan Tourist Association covers 28 counties.

David Sabin, president of the Grayling Area Visitors Council, said Crawford County is not always promoted to its best advantage.

"I think we know what specific things we have to offer. But the bigger associations miss the mark for Crawford County sometimes," Sabin said.

Spotts said tourism interests should consider shifting their focus or forming new alliances to make promotion more potent for areas that are being ignored.

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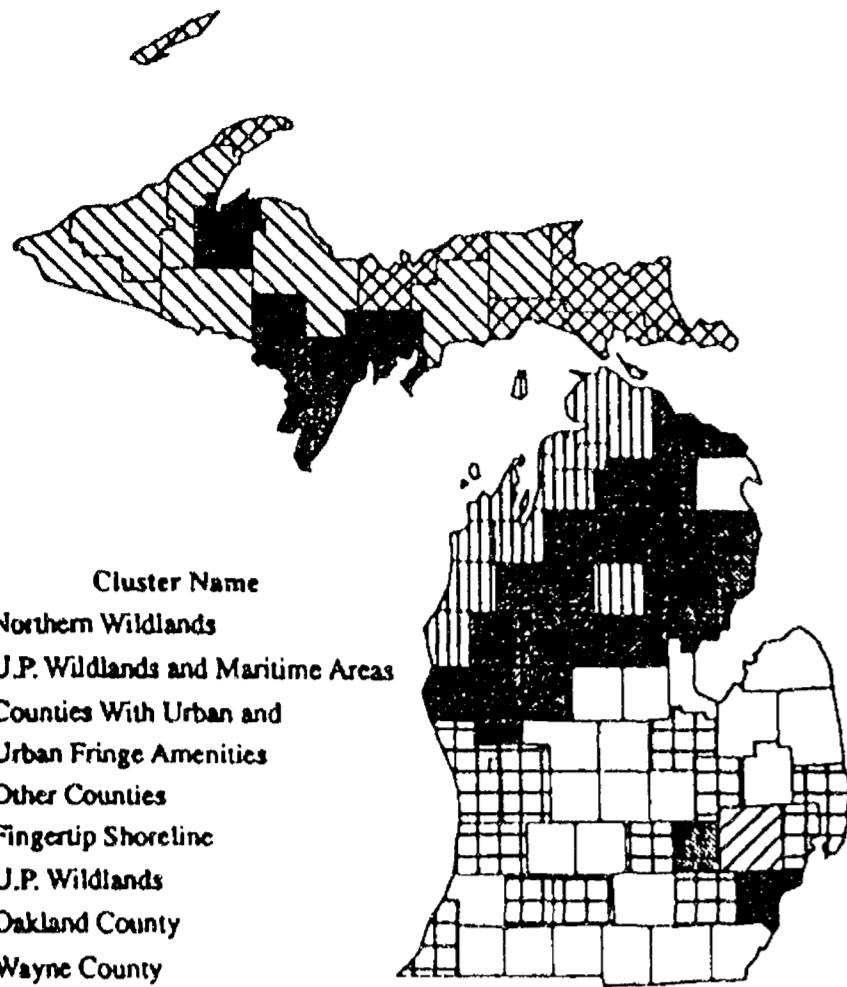
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 ☐ U.P. Wildlands  
 ☐ Oakland County  
 ■ Wayne County

## Regional identity could help county tourism

By Yvonne LaFave  
 Capital News Service

The promotion of Michigan's tourism regions needs to be overhauled, some industry experts say.

Tourism promotion just does not fit with what the counties have to offer, said Dan Spotts, assistant director of the Travel, Tourism and Recreation Resource Center at Michigan State University.

"In tourism, you have to have a specific identity, which is based on the resources the area has to offer, before you can present an image of the area to potential travelers," he said.

Bill DeHaan, president of the West Michigan Tourist Association, said the regional organizations are doing a good job promoting Michigan tourism.

Spotts said the five regional tourism organizations in Michigan, including DeHaan's association and the Michigan Sunrise Side Association in northeast Michigan, do not fit the actual pattern of tourism assets.

He found eight regions of counties that have very similar patterns of tourism resources.

For example, Crawford County actually has resources similar to such

counties as Alcona and Lake that lie in a band across the northern part of the Lower Peninsula, Spotts said.

But the county does not fall under any of the five operating tourism organizations.

In Spotts' theme of tourism, Crawford County is part of the "Northern Wildlands," based on a measure of the natural resources, tourist attractions, festivals and special events, and outdoor recreation facilities found in each of the state's 83 counties, Spotts said.

Counties in the Northern Wildlands offer large areas of forest land, and many miles of rivers, streams, scenic highway, snowmobiling trails, and hiking and cross-country skiing trails, Spotts said.

David Sabin, president of the Grayling Area Visitors Council, said identifying the attributes of each county and clustering the counties with similar resources could be a major help in promoting tourism. "We're aware of what Crawford County has to offer, but developing a regional identity could really help development and draw travelers who aren't familiar with what we have," Sabin said.

Page 9A -- AVALANCHE -- Thursday, March 30, 1995

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Introduction to Sociology	Thur.	6:00-9:20 pm

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## GHS bands win honors at Disney World

By Linda Sherwood  
Staff Writer

The Grayling High School Band is making headlines throughout the state with their outstanding performance at the 1995 Musicfest Orlando sponsored by Walt Disney World. The students received first place in both the concert band and jazz band categories against three other bands from Pennsylvania, Ohio and Texas.

News of the bands' outstanding performance is spreading across the state since *The Detroit News* did an article on Tuesday, March 28.

Dennis Ormsbee, director, said the talk of competing at Disney has been going on for a few years. "This trip was a dream that came true," he said.

More than \$40,000 was raised through fundraising and donations, in order to send the students on the 6-day stay in Florida.

Betsy Dean, band council president, said, "I think that while we were down in Florida, the band really came together as a team. This is one of the many reasons we were able to do so well."

The prize winning performances were back to back, with the concert band performing at 10:30 a.m. and the jazz band having just enough time to warm up before they performed.

Students were also chosen to perform at the Magic Music Days, which took place on the Disney Village Marketplace Dock Stage. In order to perform at Magic Music Days, the band had to enter a picture and a video of them performing. Ormsbee said not all bands who enter are chosen to perform. "You have to come up to their standards," he said.

"When you're representing Disney," said Ormsbee, "they want you to do well. One rule is that you can't play Disney music." Everyone who went on stage, even parents carrying instruments, had to be in full dress uniform.

Students were also able to attend seminars and hear professional bands. One of the things stressed to the students in the seminars was that they should always play as if they are performing. Even when they are home practicing, the student should be smiling and acting as if they were performing in front of an audience.

"The professional players that were there were just awesome. They just blew you away," said Ormsbee. "Our kids were in awe."

The band was impressed by the magnitude of Disney. "Everybody who worked for Disney was a public relations person," said Ormsbee. "They were interested in making your day a good day."

The trip wasn't all hard work and no play. Students were able to explore the funpark and visit Epcot Center as well. "It was a good trip," said Ormsbee.

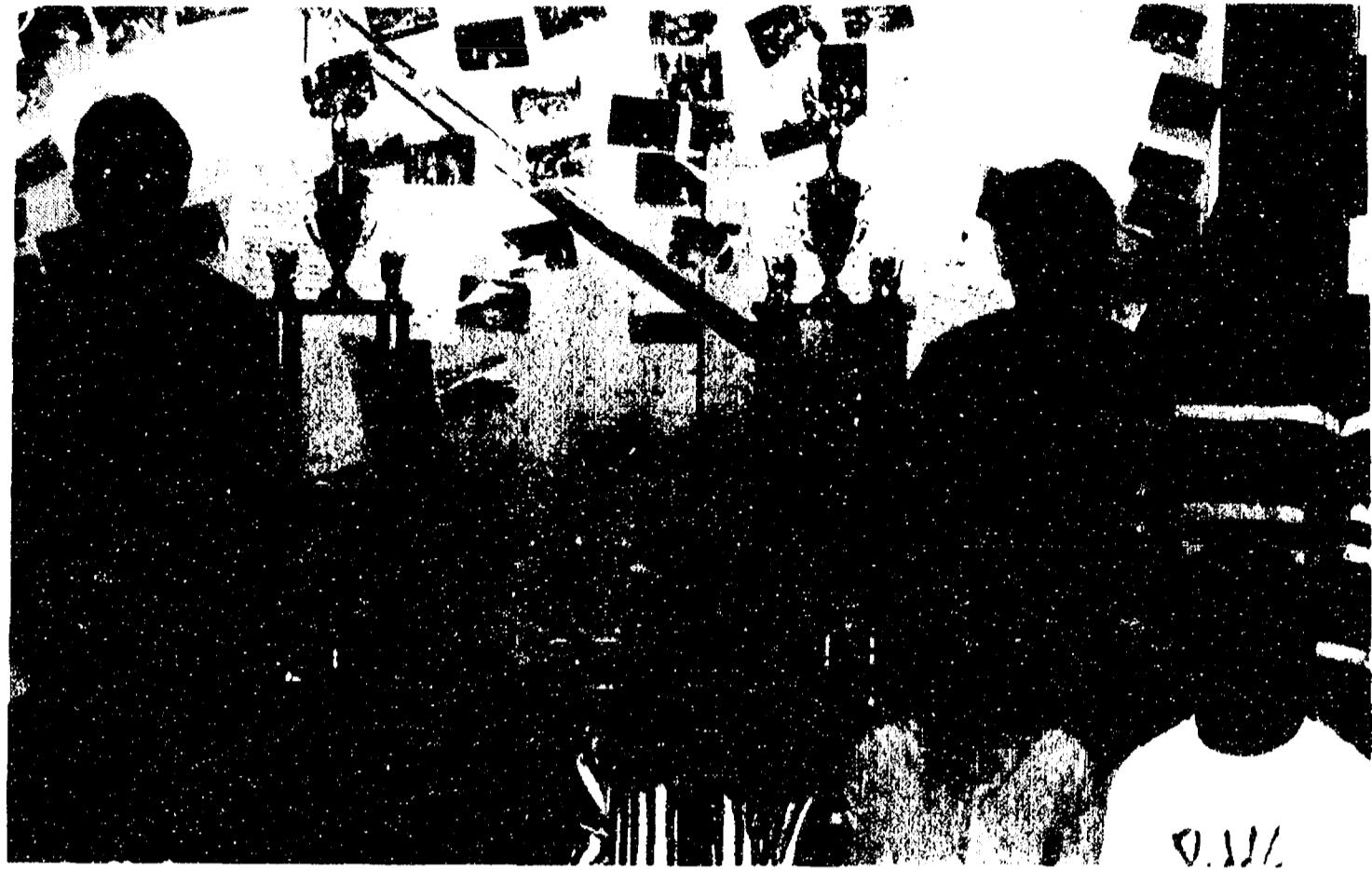
Competitions among other schools will continue for 14 weeks, with a grand champion declared in late May on the basis of points awarded in each round.

The band continues to progress as 15 students brought home I (one) ratings from district solo/ensemble on Saturday, March 25. Two students brought home II (two) ratings. The students worked hard in their spare

time to perfect their performances. Receiving I ratings: Jessica Scott, flute solo; Ann Becks, flute solo; Andy Hunter and Betsy Dean, trumpet/trombone duet; Nick Szajner, Alto Sax solo; Melissa Brunskill and Pat Lamic, clarinet duet; Travis Patrick, Baritone solo; Amy Martella, flute solo; Pat Lamic, clarinet solo; Betsy Dean, trumpet solo; Becky Pilon, clarinet solo; Andy Hunter, piano; Andy Hunter, trom-

bone solo; Trisha Ormsbee, bassoon; Deanna Flesichman, flute solo and a flute quartet made up of Amy Martella, Ann Becks, Jessica Scott and Krystal Harris.

Receiving II ratings were the woodwind quintet of Clark Wilcox, Jessica Scott, Pat Lamic, Rachael Porter and Trisha Ormsbee and the tenor sax duo of Ariea Burkett and Gretchen Ross.



BANDWAGON BONANZA-- The Grayling Band Student Council pose with the 3-foot tall trophies and awards the concert and jazz bands received at Disney's Musicfest Orlando.

## Weyerhaeuser wins manufacturing award

Weyerhaeuser Company announced that its Grayling Structurwood facility has won the company's prestigious Wool Products Award for Manufacturing Excellence for 1995. The Grayling plant is one of only three winners to earn the highest prize awarded annually by the company to its wood products manufacturing operations.

Among other prizes, award winners will receive a check for \$25,000 to be spent on whatever employees of the Grayling plant feel will improve their work environment.

Now in its second year, the award aims to help encourage all wood products manufacturing units to be top performers in their businesses and to raise their standards of manufacturing to world-class levels.

According to Bill Corbin, Weyerhaeuser executive vice president for wood products, "The team members at Grayling Structurwood have clearly demonstrated that they operate a world-class facility. They consistently deliver quality strandboard products and service to their customers while maintaining

outstanding safety and environmental performance."

The \$25,000 prize will be awarded to employees at a recognition dinner on April 29. At the celebration, Corbin and other Weyerhaeuser executives

will also present an oak and brass trophy inscribed with the names of each member of the Grayling Structurwood team.

Commenting on winning the award, Grayling Structurwood General Manager Phil Bennett said, "It is a great honor to be recognized in this way by Weyerhaeuser Company."

## State park campsite reservations halted in anticipation of centralized reservation system

Good things come to those who wait — like campsites at Michigan State Parks. Reservations at Michigan State Park campgrounds will not be accepted until April 17, when a new centralized reservation system will provide "1-stop shopping" for Michigan State Park campers.

Campers will be able to use a toll-

free number to reserve campsites at 90 campgrounds in the Michigan State Park system. Once this toll-free number is installed, campsite reservations will no longer be taken at individual state parks.

The temporary moratorium on

campsite reservations is necessary so that reservation forms taken prior to

March 13, can be entered into the new system. Reservations mailed to state parks will be returned to the sender after this date.

"We apologize to our loyal state park visitors for any inconvenience caused during this moratorium," O.J. Scherschmidt, Chief of the Department of Natural Resources Parks and Recreation Division said. "When the new system goes on-line, we plan to fulfill our promise of providing a convenient, efficient service to assist you with all of your vacation plans."

Campers should not be concerned about losing a site at a state park during the moratorium, as other campers will not be able to make reservations during this time.

In addition, multiple telephone lines will be available to accommodate the large volume of calls expected when the system is ready.

More detailed information on the toll-free number will be released close to the start-up date.

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## Easter & Spring Craft Show

Saturday, April 1

American Legion Hall

106 James Street, Grayling

10 am to 4 pm

Sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary

Grayling Primary Health Care has opened to serve the needs of children and adults in the Grayling area. Lynn Nevin, MD, family practice physician and Denis Gennette, PA-C, physician assistant, invite you to call the clinic for an appointment.



The staff includes (from left) Jean Rothanburg, Dr. Lynn Nevin, Denis Gennette PA-C, and Deborah Wakefield

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Grayling Primary Health Care is a satellite of Northern Michigan Health Services. Medicaid and Medicare are fully accepted, and fees may be adjusted for low income individuals and families.

# SENIOR PERSPECTIVE

A monthly service to our Senior Citizens

## Cataract sufferers can live for years without surgery -- some may never need surgery

Most people can live with cataracts for many years before surgery becomes necessary, and some may never need surgery, said Dr. Rick Snow, president of the Michigan Optometric Association.

"People often think years, Snow said. Annual eye exams are needed to check eye health and diagnosed, but that's not true," Snow said. "A cataract starts small and usually progresses very slowly. Surgery is needed only when, even with prescription lenses, vision is impaired to the point that you can't see well enough to do the things you want to do."

A cataract is a clouding of the lens inside the eye. The exact cause is unknown. Probable causes are the aging process and exposure to the sun's ultraviolet radiation over many years.

Cataracts bring about changes in vision, but glasses or contact lenses can generally solve the problem for a number of seeing distances.

A very special Easter dinner is planned for April 6. It is a trifle early, however, we felt it necessary to avoid holy-week festivities at various churches in the area. Pre-dinner snacks at 4:30 p.m. and a baked ham dinner will be served at 5 p.m. Suggested donation for the senior dinner is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.75 for juniors. Reservations are requested. Call the Commission on Aging at 348-7123.

It promises to be a very festive evening with dancing following the dinner. Tina Kennedy will be at the organ for everyone's listening and dancing pleasure.

## Swimmercise program offers relaxing water exercises

Nice, soft, relaxing water exercises are in store for you when you take up the swimmercise program.

Seniors have two sessions to choose from put as much strain on and are welcome on muscles and joints as the standard work-out at 2 p.m. The changing programs. They are offered only during the Holiday Inn for area nine, off-summer months seniors. so there is still time to put

## 'OTL' gang hits the road

The "OTL" gang (Out To Lunch gang) is ready to get on the road again — and for the first outing they are going to visit Kalkaska's beautiful center and have lunch with them on Tuesday, April 18. Good food and

good companions — you can't beat the good combination.

Transportation and lunch is \$5 and reservations are needed. Call the Commission on Aging at (517) 348-7123.

## RSVP HAPPENINGS

By Gloria Mologianes

Our MIC delivery dates for April are as follows: Mothers, April 10, at Hanson Hills from 1 to 3 p.m.

Seniors, April 20, at the Senior Center from 3 to 5 p.m.

Please be sure to bring back your empty boxes and not show up before time. It takes our volunteers time to set the boxes up so that they have everything in them they

are needed to determine prescription changes.

The decision to have cataract surgery is usually made by the person with the condition in consultation with his or her optometrist and the eye surgeon. During surgery, the eye's lens is removed and, in almost all cases, replaced with a lens implant. After surgery, the person can return to the optometrist for post-surgical care.

Cataract surgery is highly successful and distance vision is restored, Snow said. Most people, however, continue to need glasses or contact lenses to provide good vision at near or intermediate seeing distances.



**CRAFT SESSION**—The ladies above are enjoying a session of crafts and companionship at the Commission on Aging, 308 Lawndale. For more information on how you may join in on making crafts, call the Commission on Aging, 348-7123.

## Nutrition speaker

There will be a speaker on nutrition matters on Tuesday, April 4, at 5:30 p.m. in the dining room of the Commission on Aging, 308 Lawndale, Grayling.



## Clip & Save Calendar From

## Crawford County Commission On Aging

308 Lawndale Dr., Grayling, MI

## APRIL

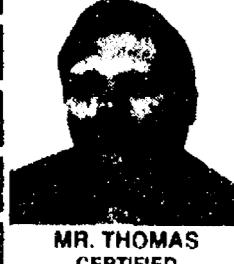


MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
SPECIAL DATES: 2nd - Brunch 9 am - 1 pm 6th Easter Dinner Dance with Tina - 5:00 pm 10th Foot Clinic - By Appointment 11th and Throughout Month - Fun and Games 18th "OTL" Gang Go To Kalkaska 19th COA Board Meeting - 5:30 pm 21st Legal Help - 1:30 pm 23rd Sunday Potluck at 4 pm 26th "Roarin' 20s" Dance with Tina			LUNCHES AT 12 NOON MONDAY THRU FRIDAY DINNERS AT 5 PM MONDAY THRU THURSDAY ONLY SPRING FORWARD ON APRIL 1ST	
3. 12:00 - Stag Cards 5:30 - Movie "True Lies"	4. 10:00 - Crafts 10:00 - Exercise 11:00 - Line Dance 1:00 - RSVP Ladies 5:30 - Nutrition Speaker 6:30 - Cards Nite	5. 10:00 - Quilting 10:30 - Bible Study 1:00 - Stag Club 5:30 - "BK" Bingo Birthday Party	6. BPs 11 am - 12 noon 9:00 - Class: US Government 1:00 - Class: US History 5:00 "SPECIAL" Easter Dinner & Dance with Tina	7. Lunch, However No Dinner On Fridays
10. *FOOT CLINIC* 12:00 - Stag Cards 5:30 - Movie "The Lion King"	11. 10:00 - Crafts 10:00 - Exercise 11:00 - Line Dance 1:00 - RSVP Ladies 5:30 - Fun & Games	12. 10:00 - Quilting 10:30 - Bible Study 1:00 - Stag Club 5:30 - "Pokeno"	13. 9:00 - Class: U.S. Government 1:00 - Class: US History 5:30 - "Mystery"	14. Good Friday 11:30 - Frederic Satellite at the Hobby Club No Dinner Happy Easter
17. 12:00 - Stag Cards 5:30 - Movie "Housesitter"	18. "OTL Gang Goes to Kalkaska 10:00 - Crafts 10:00 - Exercise 11:00 - Line Dance 1:00 - RSVP Ladies 5:30 - Cards Nite	19. 10:00 - Quilting 10:30 - Bible Study 1:00 - Stag Club 5:30 - COA Board Meeting - Public Welcome	20. 9:00 - Class: U.S. Government 1:00 - Class: US History 5:30 - "Hangman"	21. 11:30 - Lovells Satellite 1:30 - Legal Help No Dinner ***** 23. Sunday Potluck - 4 pm Bring a Dish and Table Service
24. 12:00 - Stag Cards 5:30 - Movie "Guarding Tess"	25. 10:00 - Crafts 10:00 - Exercise 11:00 - Line Dance 1:00 - RSVP Ladies 5:30 - Fun & Games	26. 10:00 - Quilting 10:30 - Bible Study 1:00 - Stag Club 5:00 - Roarin' '20s Dance with Tina	27. BPs - 11 am - 12 noon 9:00 - Class: U.S. Government 1:00 - Class: US History Travelogue at HS	28. Lunch, However No Dinner

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## OBITUARIES

Lillian Kennedy

Lillian Kennedy

Lillian May Kennedy, 86, of Belleville died Wednesday, March 22, 1995, at her daughter's home in Saline.

Mrs. Kennedy was born May 23, 1908, in Grayling, the daughter of David and Mable Lovely. On Oct. 30, 1925, she was married to Harley J. Kennedy, and he preceded her in death in 1971.

Mrs. Kennedy was also preceded in death by daughter, Gloria Huber, and grandsons, Jeffery Scott Dick and Rudolf Konrad Haertl II.

Survivors include: Sons, Jack and wife Linda Kennedy of Grayling, Richard and wife Pat Kennedy of Grayling, Harley James, and Daniel Bruce of Belleville; daughters, Sally and husband Glen Dick, and Barbara and husband Rudolf Haertl; sisters, Emma Brown of Grayling, and Charlotte Larson; 20 grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren.

Muriel Latuszek

Muriel C. Latuszek, 68, of Grayling, died Saturday, March 25, 1995, at Mercy Hospital, Grayling. Funeral services were held Monday, March 27, at 2 p.m., at Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel, with Reverend Michael Conner officiating. Interment of ashes was in Elmwood Cemetery, Grayling.

Mrs. Latuszek was born Dec. 2, 1926, in L'Anse. She was a long-time resident of Grayling, moving here in 1949. She moved to Clearwater, FL, for two years, 1991-1993, and then moved to Gaylord for a year before moving back to Grayling in 1994. She graduated from Northwestern Michigan Beauty School in Traverse City.

Mrs. Latuszek and her husband, John, owned and operated the Shamrock Restaurant and Gulf Gas Station in Grayling for many years, and then later owned and operated the Penguin Inn. After her husband's death, Mrs. Latuszek was owner-operator of the Cedar Motel and Muriel's Beauty Salon in Grayling. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Mrs. Latuszek was preceded in death by her husband, John, in 1974, and by her parents, Louis E. and Dorothy (Magee) Arnold.

Survivors include: Son, Thomas and wife Sharon Latuszek of Grayling; daughters, Doty Latuszek of Grayling, Diane and husband Gary Christensen of Novi, and Karen and husband Steven Brewer of Clearwater, FL; brother, James Arnold of Gaylord; sisters, Audie House of Gaylord, Jean and husband Bert Widrig of Buckley, and Beverly McCombs of Flint; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association.

Ellen Polsgrove

Ellen K. Polsgrove, 83, of Gaylord, died Friday, March 24, 1995, at Tendercare in Gaylord. Funeral services were held Monday, March 27, at 12:45 p.m., at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery in Troy, with Reverend Craig Clapper officiating. Arrangements were made by Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel.

Mrs. Polsgrove was born Aug. 29, 1911, in Lick Creek, IL. She had been a resident of Gaylord for five years, previously living in South Bend, IN. She worked as a nurse assistant, and was active in the Calvary Baptist Church of Hazel Park, and taught Sunday school there.

Mrs. Polsgrove was preceded in death by her parents, James and Bessie (Hargrave) Kirby; husband, Alvin Polsgrove; and grandson, Mark Polsgrove.

Survivors include: Sons, Gordon O. and wife Judy Polsgrove of South Bend, IN, and Leonard K. and wife Linda Polsgrove of LaPorte, IN; daughters, Sandra S. and husband Edward Bill of Royal Oak, and Sharon K. and husband Ed Blom of Gaylord; 10 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the American Lung Association.

Dale Lane

Dale B. Lane, 88, of Grayling, died Wednesday, March 22, 1995, at Hilltop Manor in Roscommon. Funeral services were held Friday, March 24, at 4 p.m., at Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel, with Reverend Michael Conner officiating. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery, Grayling.

Mrs. Jenson was born Jan. 28, 1907, in Grayling, and had lived here her entire life. She was in charge of housekeeping at Mercy Hospital for 17 years, retiring in 1972. She was caretaker with her husband, Bill, for Mrs. Downey, R. C. Durant, and George Mason on the South Branch of the AuSable.

Mrs. Jenson was a member of Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church, a life-member and Past Matron of O.E.S. Chapter 83, and was a member of the Mercy Hospital Auxiliary.

Mrs. Jenson was preceded in death by her parents, Horace and Mary (Wright) Failing; husband, William A. Jenson; son, Robert Jenson; sisters, Renda Failing and Jessie Bunker; and brothers, Otto, Rolla, Peter and Infant Failing.

Survivors include: Daughter, Martha Austin of Grayling; son, Donald Jenson of Gold Beach, OR; brother, Horace Failing of Grayling; daughter-in-law, Phyllis Jenson of Orchard Lake; nine grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to O.E.S. Chapter 83, or Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church.

Katherine Bollman

Katherine M. Bollman, 93, of Lovells, died Monday, March 27, 1995, at Mercy Manor in Grayling. Funeral services will be held Friday, March 31, at 1 p.m., at Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel, with Reverend Joseph Carpenter officiating. Burial will be in Lovells Cemetery.

Mrs. Bollman was born Oct. 11, 1901, in Harvey, IL. She moved to Lovells 31 years ago from Blue Island, IL. She was a homemaker.

Mrs. Bollman was preceded in death by her husband, Raymond Bollman, in 1963.

Survivors include: Sons, Harold and wife Harriett Bollman of Lovells, and Robert and wife Marlen Bollman of Palos Heights, IL; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Be ye angry and sin not: let not the sun go down upon your wrath.

*Ephesians 4:26*

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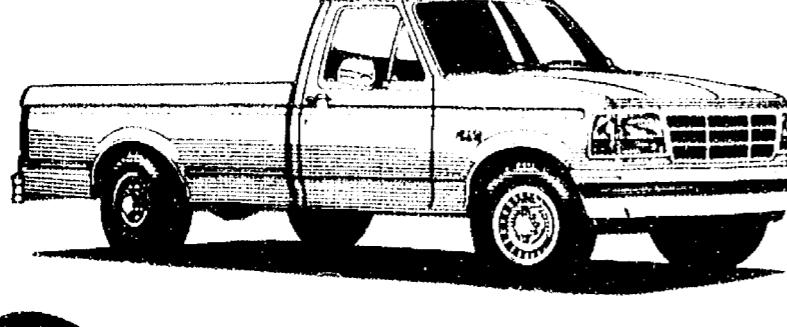
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Sales & Service open Monday and Thursday until 8 pm  
\*Promotion runs from March 30, 1995 until April 29, 1995. Customer must take delivery from dealer stock. Excludes prior sales.

**KENNEY HONORED AT AWARDS CEREMONY**  
Members of Modern Woodmen of America Camp 6378 of Grayling, met at an awards dinner on Feb. 12 to honor Keith Kenney. Kenney was recognized for his outstanding service to the community and its members. The Community Service Recognition Award ceremony coincided with the fraternal life insurance society's Community Service Recognition Month. Modern Woodmen is a fraternal life insurance society headquartered in Rock Island, IL.

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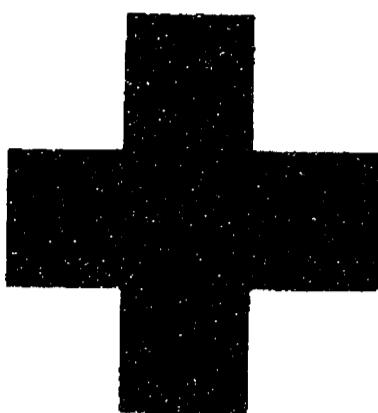
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# NOTES NORTHERN

Section B- Crawford County Avalanche

Thursday, March 30, 1995

## Red Cross honors volunteer workers



The Crawford County Chapter of the American Red Cross took time from its busy schedule recently to honor the volunteers who make the Red Cross and its many faceted mission possible and successful.

At an appreciation dinner on Thursday, March 16 at the Grayling Holiday Inn, the local chapter said thank-you to all its volunteers.

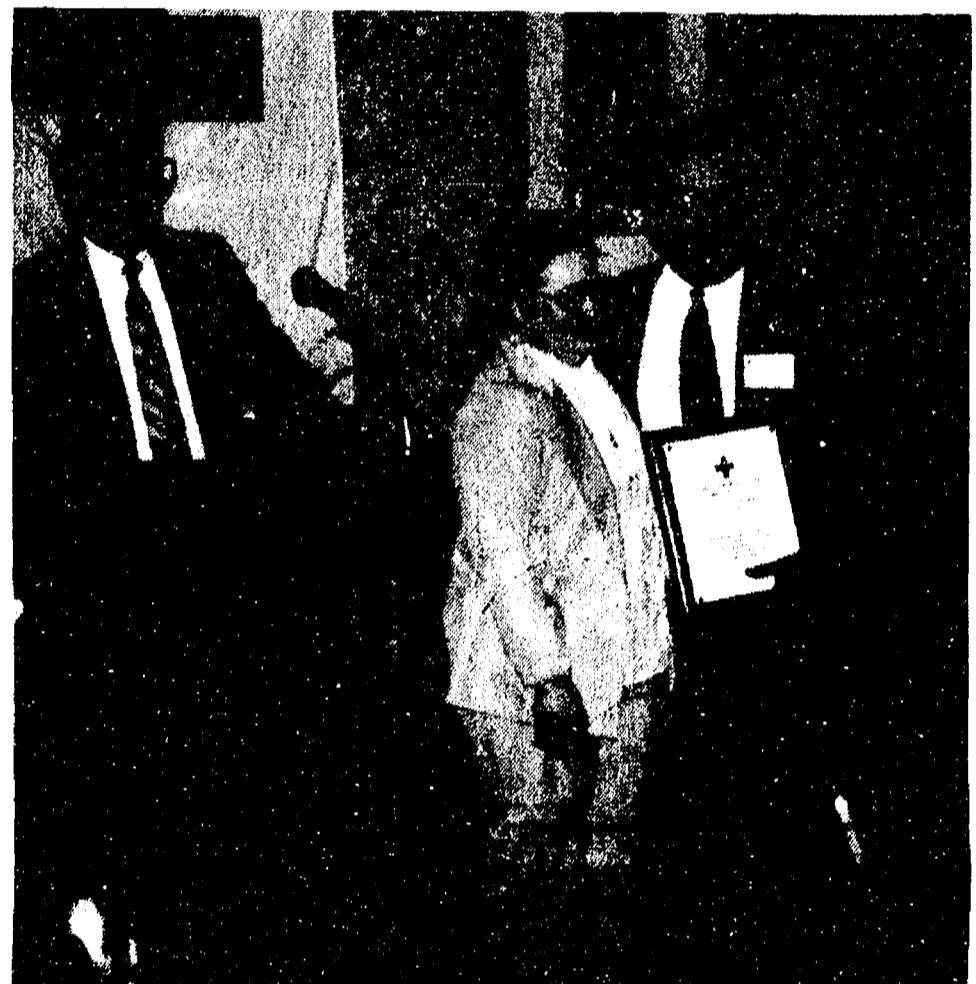
Wolverine Blood Region Principal Officer John Bennett was on hand to talk about the Red Cross, "Today, Tomorrow and the Next Century," and Wolverine Field Representative Don Denison handed out special award plaques to six recipients including Grayling High School students, Crawford County Avalanche, Shawano Center youth, American Legion Post 106, Post 106 Auxiliary and radio station WGRY.

Honored for their volunteer work were Penny Alimenti, Angela Anderson, Bea Angel, Cheryl Baker, Larkin Baker, Mary Baker, Rowena Billsby, Gail Bishop, Brooke Blaauw, Mary Blackmer, Mary Ann Bloomquist, Keith Bobenmoyer, Cindy Boning, Mary Bonkowski, Virginia Bowling, John Castle, Mark Cook, Margaret Creps, Mike Creps, Michael Croze and boys, Dianne Doremire, Terry Defibaugh, Larry

Domcik, Mandy Duvall, Mary Everson, Charles and Marilyn Fick, Marian Frankenfield, Juanita Gibson, Martin Gillespie, Jessie Gordon, Kim Hagerman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanson, Becky Harcourt, Dee Harrington, Margaret Hayes, Pauline Henison, Bernice Hilton, Kathy Johnson, John Keir, Arthur and Helen Kerle, Wendy Kucharek, Amy LaGrow, Elsie Larson, Josephine Laskowski, Donna Malinowski, Jaye Matthews, Annie and Bernice Mauren, Carolyn Morgan, Norma Naour, Katherine Nave, Martha Nowak, Melvin Nunn, Pat Nunn, William O'Mara, Marguerite Olver, Rose Ann Owens, Betty Pamerleau, Dustin Parks, Doris Payne, Nancy Persing, Jean Potter, Joel Raddatz, Annette Riggs, Janice Riggs, Kathy Rogers, Larry and June Rouse, Rita Sarraut, Rita Schlehuber, Shirley Schmoock, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Schroeder, Thelma Shepard, Evelyn Shuraleff, Dean Smith, Clara Sorenson, Rick Sprague, Sandy Striggow, Yetie Szkotnicki, Coye Taylor, Carol Todoroff, Wilma VanEck, Paulette VanDeVen, Marcia Varble, Lennie Wargo, Tom Welsh, Elaine Westmoreland, Michael Wieland, Teresa Willis, Tammy Sue Wilson, Terry Wright, and Glen Zachery.



John Keir accepts an award from Don Denison on behalf of the Grayling American Legion Post 106.



Donna Malinowski accepts an award from Don Denison on behalf of the Grayling American Legion Auxiliary.

## Basketball ambassadors of 1930s

By Russell Robertson  
Special to the Avalanche

The Grayling Lumberjacks were a basketball team organized in November, 1930, under Coach L. Cushman, with Harold "Spike" MacNeven as manager. The following players were on hand for the initial practice: Charles Wylie, Wesley and Henry LaGrow, Francis Brady, Elmer Neal, Rudy Harrison, Paul Hendrickson, Matt Bidvia, and Russell Robertson. These were all young men who had played basketball while in Grayling High School.

The team practiced hard under Coach Cushman, he was also the high school coach. The first game was

played on Dec. 11 with Atlanta. The Lumberjacks won 21-3. During the months of December, January and February, 1930-31, the Lumberjacks played 18 games, winning 12 and losing six. With the exception of the Bay City teams, most of the games were with teams from northern Michigan. Records show that the Lumberjacks made a total of 536 points to their opponents 328 points.

In March, the team was invited to play in a Tri-state Tournament in East Liverpool, OH. Eight players, Cushman and "Spike," in two cars, headed for East Liverpool, which is located on the Ohio River. They were treated royally while there. "Spike"

radio station and chamber of commerce. Grayling was given a big boost on their winter sports programs.

The Lumberjacks won the first two games, but lost the third, which put them out of the tournament. At closing ceremonies they were given praise and awarded long-distance medals. Harrison and Wylie received honorable mention awards.

The Lumberjacks were together in 1932, 1933, and 1934 seasons and were rated one of the top teams in the north, playing teams from the Detroit area, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Excellent crowds attended the games, and Cushman was interviewed by the

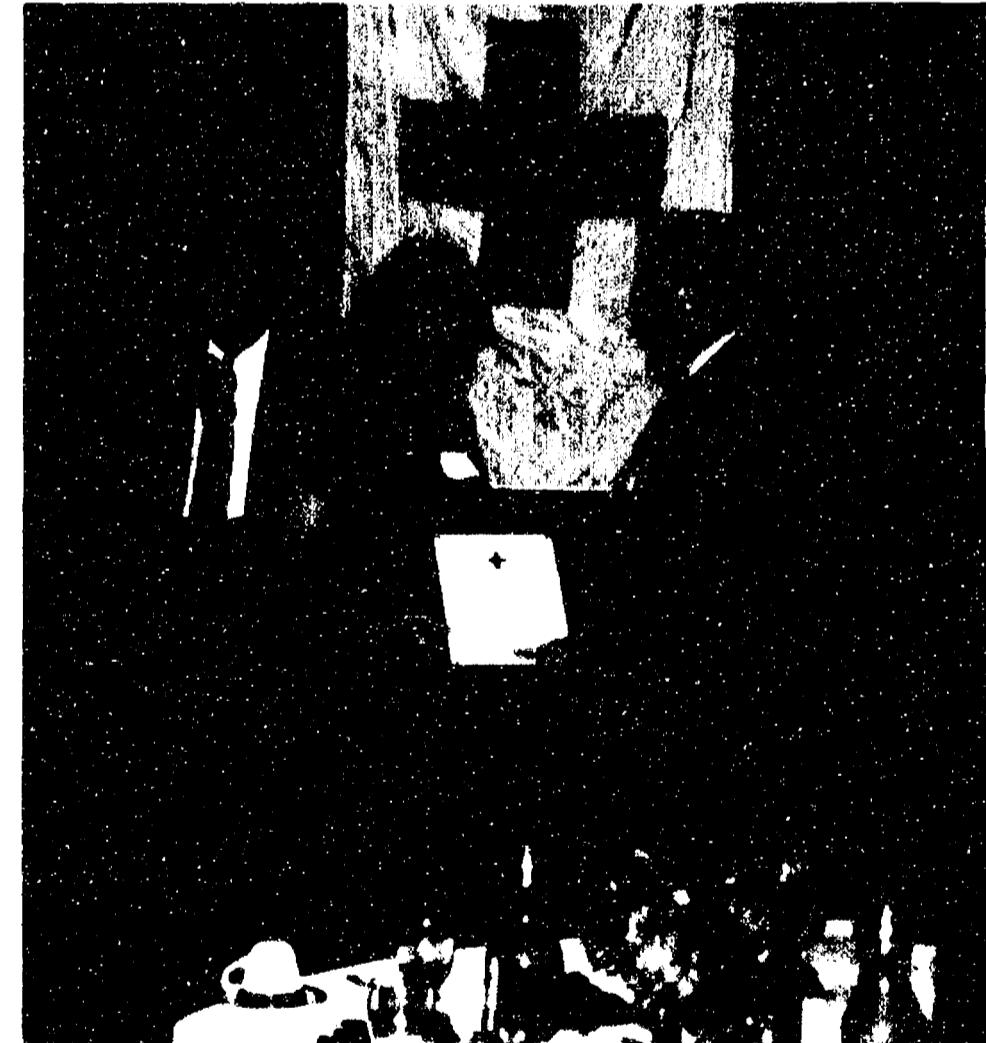
One game was played during those years that made a big hit with the crowd, versus a semi-pro, all-girls team from Wisconsin. Not only was this the cleanest game, with the least fouls, but one of the Lumberjack players was ejected from the game for what the official called "over fondling" one of the opponent players.

The Lumberjacks did much to put Grayling on the map during those years, not only for winter sports, but for the fine sportsmanship they displayed during those years. Team members were indebted to H. MacNeven and Cushman for their fine support.



THE GRAYLING LUMBERJACKS-- (Top L to R) W. LaGrow, M. Bidvia, "Doc" Webb, D. Schmidt, H. Schmidt, H. LaGrow and A. May. (Bottom L to R) L. Cushman, C. Wylie, F. Brady, R. Harrison, R. Robertson, P. Hendrickson, E. Neal and H. "Spike" MacNeven.

Wolverine Blood region representative Kevin Dowd announces the recipients of Red Cross volunteer awards.



Brooke Blaauw accepts an award from Don Denison on behalf of the students at Grayling High School.

## Key messages from the American Red Cross

American Red Cross is steward of half of the nation's blood supply and has a long tradition of meeting local community needs in northern Michigan in response to emergencies, which has saved lives and improved the quality of life.

American Red Cross is the largest supplier of blood in the nation and has a large network to meet demands in any situation or area.

American Red Cross is working to set a new standard for the blood banking industry by not only meeting, but exceeding Food and Drug Administration requirements.

American Red Cross's network of healthy people, donating blood regularly, enables us to meet community needs, whether local,

regional or national.

American Red Cross is the local and national leader in providing high quality, highly technical, customer-focused services through its supply of rare blood types, national testing laboratories, the Holland research laboratories, reference laboratory services, and the Charles Drew Institute.

The need for a safe and adequate blood supply in the communities of northern Michigan continues to grow. For almost half a century, the American Red Cross has demonstrated the ability and commitment to meet those needs through a network of dedicated donors and volunteers.

## Hunting & Fishing Weekly Update

HERE WE ARE NEAR THE CLOSE OF ANOTHER WINTER--and a mild one it has been. This may bring on the spring fishing a little early, we hope anyway! Steelhead opens April 1st as well as smelt dipping in streams within 1/2 mile of the Great Lakes. So it is time to get stuff ready to go fishing.

### LICENSE INCREASES FOR 1996???

Maybe, if the DNR gets its way it looks like it will be asking for about a 33% increase in fees next year, so far this has met some opposition in the legislature. If you have any feelings on this let your representative know about it.



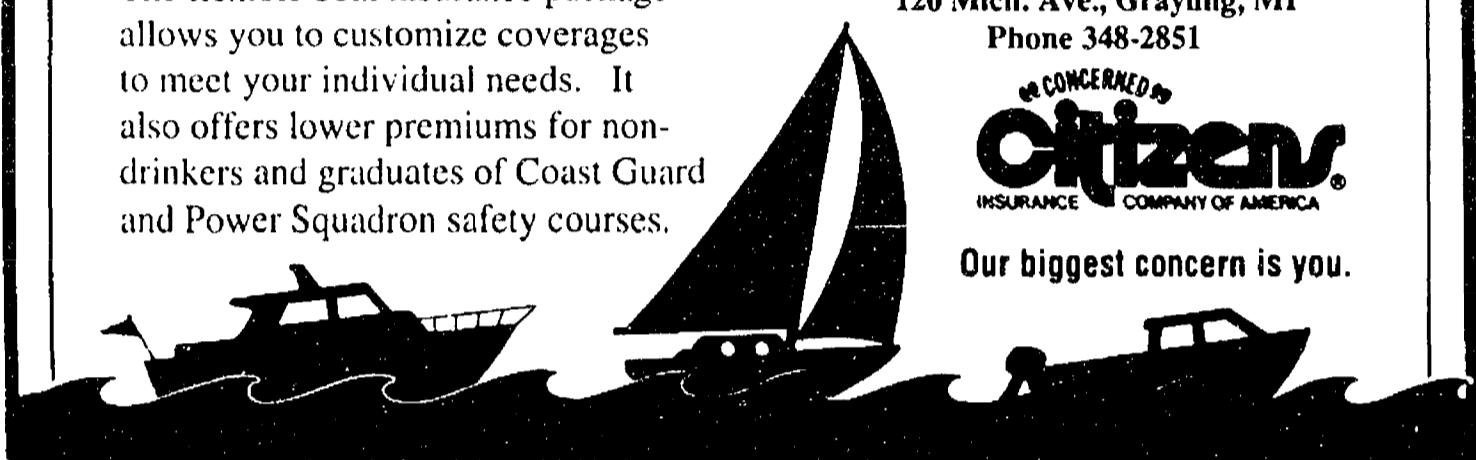
### SKIP'S SPORT SHOP

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## If you're boating in Michigan...

Citizens Insurance Company offers property and liability coverages for boats, motors, trailers and boating accessories at competitive rates.

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For more details, call or see your local Citizens agent:

### The Grayling Insurance Agency

120 Mich. Ave., Grayling, MI

Phone 348-2851



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Our biggest concern is you.



**ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED**—George and Nancy Harter of Perrysburg, OH, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather E. Clark, to Joseph Arquette, both of Perrysburg, OH. Joseph is the son of Daniel and Virginia Arquette, also of Perrysburg. Heather is a 1989 graduate of Perrysburg High School, and a May 1995 graduate from BGSU, with a bachelor of science in Special Education. Joseph is also a 1989 graduate of Perrysburg High School, and a 1992 graduate of OSU, with an associate degree in Applied Science. Heather is the granddaughter of Robert and Florence Nelson of Roscommon, and Mrs. Martha Clark of Grand Rapids, OH. Joseph is the grandson of Albert and Angela Mutchler of Millbury, OH, and Mrs. Charlotte Arquette of Oregon, OH. An April 22 wedding is planned at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Walbridge, OH.

## Bondar selected to make Century 21 training videos

Debbie Bondar of Century 21 River Country Real Estate in Grayling, agents, in several countries, will be recently returned from Los Angeles seeing these training videos and CA, after participating in the production of training videos for Century 21 International. Bondar was one of only eight Century 21 agents, from across the United States, that were invited to participate in the training videos. Bondar's selection was from thousands of Century 21 agents and was based on her success in real estate, her dynamic personality and her commitment to her career.

Bondar participated as a panelist, with other top agents, in the development of two Century 21 training videos entitled, "Fast Starters" and "Dealing with For Sale By Owners." The videos will be used by the Century 21 system's satellite training program throughout the United States and Canada to assist new agents in getting their real estate careers off and running.

The training videos were developed at a large high-tech California film studio complete with makeup people, sets, and everything it takes to make a quality film. Bondar said she really enjoyed the experience of being involved in such a sophisticated production and particularly liked the makeup attention at each pause in the video development. She said, "It is quite an honor to be involved when



Debbie Bondar

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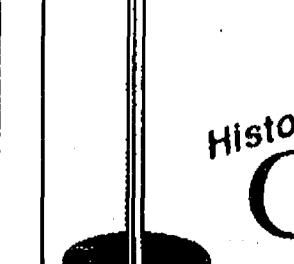
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12 and under



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## BOWLING LEAGUE

### Recreation League

North Country R.V.	32.5-15.5
Scheer Motors	26-22
Mark 8	25-23
Peterson Saw	24.5-23.5
Terry's Sport Center	24-24
Glen's	22-22
Mickey Perez CPA	22-26
Cornell	15-33
High Game: M. Gosnell, 222, N. Cincala, 205, K. Moshier, 187. High Series: K. Moshier, 488, S. Hinds, 484, N. Cincala, 481.	

### Pioneer League

Avalanche	25-15
M & M Crafts	25-15
Mercy Hospital	22-18
Milburt	20-20
Eagles Auxiliary	19-21
Chemical Bank	18-22
Van Batty's	18-22
Custom Interior	13-27
High Game: J. Hinds, 202, Y. Schreiber, L. Giduck, 192. High Series: J. Hinds, 537, Y. Schreiber, 521.	
High Game: E. Wilde, 211, K. Harris, 197, J. Eschmeyer, 202. Men's High Series: E. Wilde, 560, K. Harris, 551, G. Wolfe, 527.	
Women's High Game: M. Frankenstein, 196, M. Biron, 181, D. Mead, 180. Women's High Series: R. Joyce, 500, E. VanDeCastele, 190, D. Hall, 465.	

### Senior Citizens Bowling League

Loren's Body Shop	70-42
Baydham's Forest Products	64.5-47.5
Silver's Sports	62-50
Dairy & Deli Place	61.51
Joe's Pizza	60.52
Laurel's Bazaar	49.63
Shelby's	41.71
High Game: G. Wolfe, 40.5, 67.5.	
Men's High Game: E. Wilde, 211, K. Harris, 197, J. Eschmeyer, 202. Men's High Series: E. Wilde, 560, K. Harris, 551, G. Wolfe, 527.	
Women's High Game: M. Frankenstein, 196, M. Biron, 181, D. Mead, 180. Women's High Series: R. Joyce, 500, E. VanDeCastele, 190, D. Hall, 465.	

### National League

Mark's Auto Service	36.16
Auto Center	31.21
Auto Mart	28-24
Spikes	27.25
Auto & Auto	24-28
Carquest	23-29
Georgia Pacific Recruit	21-31
Stables	18-34
High Game: G. Wolfe, 253, S. Miller, 224, D. German, 221. High Series: A. Angove, 620, G. Wolfe, 404, T. Kotrash, 600.	

### American Men's League

Upper Lakes	16-5
Graving RV	12-9
Stitches by Sue	12-9
Auto Value Center	12-9
McLean's	9-12
Scotia Land Appliance	9-12
Swamp H	9-12
Ward's	5-16
High Game: J. Lee, 225, R. Grant, 221, T. Jones, P. Faustman, 210. High Series: M. Rouse, S. Cole, J. Devins, P. Faustman, 577, D. Clegg, 438.	

### Friday Night Mixed Doubles

Advance Collision	34-18
Van Batty's	32-20
A. H. Dental & Repair	30-22
Mosher's Auto	27-25
Pizza Hut	27-25
Main Street Ready	24-28
Wakley Builders	18-34
V.I.P.	16-36
Men's High Game: R. Bush, D. Dehart, M. Harris, J. Prosser, 176, T. O'Brien, 175. Men's High Series: M. Harris, 494, B. Eyon, J. Prosser, 433, R. Lozon, 469.	
Women's High Game: A. Cooper, 197, B. Lozon, 182, K. Moshier, 181. Women's High Series: K. Moshier, 526, B. Lozon, 495, J. Hinds, 458.	

### Thursday Morning Coffee League

Wakeley's Golden Girls	36.5
Hildre's	31.5
Bacchus	31
Legion Lanes	27
State wide	24
Auto-Style Construction	21
Spikes	20
Long Pine Inn	17

### 18

High Game: L. Dannenberg, 223, 180, B. Dehart, 183, K. VanNuck, 180. High Series: L. Dannenberg, 567, T. Papendick, 482, C. Albright, 480.

### Northwood League

Helsel Bros.	33
Richs Cycle	31
Burger King	29
Subway	26.5
Patti's Towne House	22.5
Ecoco Cuts	22
Stitch-in-Time	22
Goodale's Bakery	22

High Game: S. Hamey, 237, L. Dannenberg, 188, S. France, 185. High Series: S. Hamey, 527, M. Miller, 513, L. Dannenberg, 509.

### Sunday Nite Mixed Doubles

Suttles	34-10
Mac's Drugs	28.5-15.5
Old Balls	24-20
Robideau Const. #2	23.5-20.5
Robideau Const. #1	22-22
Computer Services Co.	16-28
Strikers	16-28
All Seasons Drywall	12-32
Men's High Game: G. Miller, 197, W. Fedewa, 191, T. Willoughby, 181. Men's High Series: G. Miller, 529, W. Fedewa, 518, R. Adkison, 512.	
Women's High Game: J. Hinds, 213, M. B. Miller, 198, N. Glasslee, 196. Women's High Series: J. Hinds, 564, M. B. Miller, 558, N. Glasslee, 520.	

### Triangle League

Helsel's	32-16
Grayling Ford	30-18
Darnell's Roofing	26-22
Roshy Const.	24-24
Barber Const.	23.5-24.5
Jackson's	22.5-25.5
J. J.'s Motor Mall	20-28
Rochette's IGA	14-34
High Game: D. Dehart, 249, D. Henning, 247, D. Lozon, 223. High Series: D. Dehart, 575, D. Lozon, J	

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Garrett Steven Langowski, age 17 of Grayling, was arraigned on the charge of Armed Robbery. Langowski stood mute and the court entered a plea of not guilty on record.

Garrett Steven Langowski, age 17 of Grayling, was arraigned on the charge of Armed Robbery, which carries a maximum penalty of life or any term of years, unless aggravated assault or serious injury involved, then not less than two years. Langowski stood mute and the court entered a plea of not guilty on record.

Jonathan Sleeper, age 36 of Grayling, was arraigned on the charge of Desertion/Abandonment/Non-Support, which carries a maximum penalty of one to three years, or three months to one year, or probation by posting a bond. Sleeper stood mute and the court entered a plea of not guilty on record.

Floyd Summers, age 26 of the Michigan Department of Corrections, was arraigned on the charge of Prisoner—Possessing Weapons, which carries a maximum penalty of

five years and/or \$1,000. Summers stood mute and the court entered a plea of not guilty on record.

Robert Wayne Press, age 28 of Grayling, pled guilty to OUIL, 3rd Offense. In exchange for his plea charges of Unlawful Blood Alcohol Level, No Insurance, and Driving While License Suspended will be dismissed at the time of sentencing. It is expected that he will be sentenced to a maximum of one year in the county jail. Bond continued.

Darrell Wayne Richardson, age 34 of Grayling, was sentenced on the charge of Larceny in a Building. He was placed on three years probation. He shall pay \$40 to the Crime Victims Fund, \$360 court costs, \$645 attorney fees, \$864.86 restitution, and \$1,080 supervision fees.

Isaac Paul Messenheimer, age 18 of Gaylord, was sentenced to two and one half to ten years in the Michigan Department of Corrections for Probation Violation with credit for 120 days previously served.

## Gosnell joins RE/MAX of Grayling

Gosnell said he's very pleased to be affiliated with RE/MAX of Grayling and looks forward to assisting members of the community with their real estate needs.



**Jerry Gosnell**

## FREDERIC LIBRARY NEWS

The Frederic Community Library Board is doing a survey to find out what the people in the community want at the library. If you live in Frederic or Maple Forest townships, and you have not filled out a survey, take a couple minutes to stop into the library and fill out a survey. The board members would like the input of all township residents.

The "Cabin Fever Book Club" went well this year. There were 64 people who visited the library three or more times and received McDonald's coupons for free desserts or free Extra Value Meals.

There will be a "children's hour" at the Frederic Library every Tuesday, from 4 to 5 p.m., until June 13. There will be no children's hour on Tuesday, April 25, because the library will be closed due to the election.

Maxine Hewson was at the library on Wednesday, Feb. 22. She demonstrated how to weave baskets. She would like to do another basket-weaving demonstration soon. If you are interested in attending, watch the Avalanche for information about her next demonstration.

New books the library has recently received are: *Magic Eye 1 & 2: The Man Who Turned Into Himself* by David Ambrose; *All I Really Need To Know I Learned In Kindergarten* by Robert Fulghum; and *Beyond Shyness: How To Conquer Social Anxieties* by Jonathan Berent.

The following children's books were also recently added to the library: *Winter Poems* by Barbara Rogasky; *Will Spring Be Early Or Will Spring Be Late?* by Crockett Johnson; *Animal Antics, Wild Animals and Funny Faces*, all by Mary Ling; and *My World, My Globe* by Ira Wolfman.

The library collects Glen's slips and would appreciate any you may have and want to donate to them. The money earned from them goes toward funding for programs and helps pay for videos. You can bring them in to the Frederic Library or put them in an envelop and put them in the book return.

If anyone has any questions or comments about the library, call 348-4067, stop in the library, or write to Frederic Community Library, PO Box 353, Frederic, MI 49733.

## GHS Class of '65 plans 30th reunion

In August, the Grayling High School Class of 1965 will be celebrating their 30-year reunion.

They are seeking information on the following individuals: Gary Allen, Joan Henderson, Mike Hunn, Norman

Stephan, Aileen Bloos, Jack Richards, Duane Stuart, John Cook, Bobbi Skinner and Bob Wyman.

If you have an address or phone number, call Sheila (Fyan) Krayes at (517) 348-3468, days, or (517) 275-5796 evenings.

## CD Rates On The Rise?

Call (616) 922-5684 or toll free (800) 304-6615 for special rates on select CDs.

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So there you are, on your way home from work when you stop at the Black & White Grocery to pick up some milk, blackeyed peas, toilet paper, and a newspaper.

You leave the store and get into your black Fairmont with the whitewalls and head home. There's a dark cloud above, when your spouse says "you're late!" and the blackened whitefish is burnt beyond hope. But, she brings you your black coffee with cream to tide you over until your milk gravy and biscuits are ready.

Flipping through the newspaper, you see that Black's Department Store is having a white elephant sale. It's a black day on Wall Street when cotton futures go dim.

And then you see it! It makes you uncomfortable at first. There, on the page of that newspaper is...

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**Kenmore** **629.88** While quantities last. Was 669.99  
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Save \$40  
18.0 cu. ft. refrigerator  
• Adjustable glass shelves  
• Gallon door storage  
• Twin crispers and meat drawer  
Appliance prices are for white. Colors, connectors extra. Refrigerator icemaker hookup and dishwasher installation extra. Gas model dryers priced higher. Total capacity, TV screen sizes measured diagonally. Reception simulated.

**Kenmore** **999.88** While quantities last. Was 1199.99  
Closeout  
Save \$200  
21.6 cu. ft. refrigerator  
• Adjustable glass shelves  
• Gallon door storage  
• Crisper and meat drawer

**SONY** **54261** **43506** **55814** **43506** **55814** (Mfr. # KV32S10) **999.99** Sears low price  
Sony Trinitron TV with MTS broadcast stereo, audio/video jacks, remote control, on/off timer, on-screen displays/menu.

**Kenmore** **479.99** Through April 1 Reg. 599.99  
Save \$120  
30 in. electric range with self-cleaning automatic oven, electronic clock/timer

**Kenmore** **24711** **199.88** While quantities last. Was 249.99  
Closeout  
11.0 amp canister vac with PowerMate Jr. has 360° swivel hose and triple air filtration

**Kenmore** **89250** **129.99** Through April 1 Reg. 169.99  
Save \$40  
0.8 cu. ft. trash waster with 724 watts, auto defrost, black vinyl furniture cracking

**CRAFTSMAN** **37292** **299.99** Sears low price  
5.5-HP, 22-in. power propelled mower. Hi-wheel design is ideal for rough, hilly terrain. 4-in. 21-in. cutting width. Was 369.99

**CRAFTSMAN** **79586** **479.99** Through April 1 Reg. 569.99  
Save \$90  
8.0-HP gas chipper shredder chips branches up to 3 in. in diameter. Feed-down hopper.

**CRAFTSMAN** **35236** **139.99** Through April 15 Reg. 159.99  
Save \$20  
16-in. 2.0-HP gas chain saw includes case and extra chain. Fully assembled.

**CRAFTSMAN** **17700** **99.99** Sears low price  
5.0-HP, 16-in. wet/dry vac with craster foot storage and handy attachments. Also converts to a blower.

**CRAFTSMAN** **A. 25251** **1149.99** Through April 1 Reg. 1299.99  
A. Save \$150  
15-HP, 42-in. lawn tractor  
• Briggs & Stratton OHV 4/C Gold engine  
• 6-speed transaxle with reverse  
• 6 cutting heights between 1.5 to 4-in.  
• Tight 2.5-in. turning radius

**CRAFTSMAN** **B. 25052** **2799.99** Through April 1 Reg. 2999.99  
B. Save \$200  
19-HP, 46-in. hydrostatic garden tractor  
• Kohler Magnum engine  
• Hydrostatic drive lets you change speeds without stopping and shifting  
• Mulch, discharge or bag  
Bagger extra

\*See store for warranty details. Tractors require some assembly.  
No billing, no payments, no finance charge until September, 1995 on qualified Brand Central purchases of \$500 or more. Minimum monthly payment of \$25.00. Prepaid bills and SearsCharge PLUS accounts are not included. Special purchases are not reduced and are limited in quantity. Prices do not include delivery unless specified.

Environmental surcharges extra. IMPORTANT CREDIT DETAILS: Sales tax delivery or installation not included in monthly payments shown. Actual monthly payment may vary depending on the number of months remaining and the amount of the minimum purchase required to open a SearsCharge PLUS account. Sears, Roebuck and Co. 1995

Annual percentage rate is 21% unless you reside in state shown below.  
16% for CT, FL, HI, ME, MA, MN, NC, ND, PA, RI, WA, WV, WI, AL, 21% to \$750, 18% on excess. AK, 18% to \$1000, 9% on excess, but rate may vary on balances of \$1000 or less.  
NOTE: Minimum monthly payment of \$25.00 applies in all states except AR, HI, MD, ME, NC, ND, RI, DC. This information is accurate as of 2/25/95 but may change after that date. To find what may have changed write to Sears Telemarketing Center, 2269 Village Mall Dr., Mansfield, OH 44906. Regular credit terms apply after 0% finance charge period.

Mon. - Thurs. 9-6  
Friday 9-8  
Saturday 9-4  
Sunday 12-4  
6375 M-72 West, Grayling  
348-2861 • 348-2862  
1-800-870-8109  
Owned & Operated by  
Rutter Family

# Women's Aglow outreach meeting planned in Grayling

Lois Baker will be the speaker when Women's Aglow Fellowship has an outreach meeting in Grayling on Tuesday, April 11, at 7 p.m. The meeting will take place at Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel at 103 Michigan Avenue.

Baker travels full-time, teaching and preaching the Word of God. With her assistant, Kay Rindahl, they have seen

many people healed, such as a woman recently healed of a serious blood disease and a woman healed of cancer. They have seen God's healing work enable several couples to have healthy babies who had not been able to have children previously.

Baker believes that this year, 1995, people will begin to see the fullness and completeness of God's grace in

their lives because of the atonement at the cross. She is traveling across the United States declaring this to be the year of breakthrough.

The dictionary defines a breakthrough as "a place where something is broken" and as "a sudden change in direction." If your life could use a change in direction, this Aglow meeting could be the time of your breakthrough.

Women's Aglow is a network of caring women, touching women's lives on six continents through local outreaches, support groups and Bible studies. Women of all ages are invited to attend. For more information call Pat Watkins at (517) 821-6109.

**FREE      FREE**  
**BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE**  
**COURSES**  
Send name, address, and age to  
Calvary Baptist Church  
Rt. 4 Box 4103-C, Grayling, MI 49738  
call (517) 348-8356 or 348-9220

## Local student member of Alma College Model UN team

Junior Kendra Palmer of Grayling is an award-winning member of Alma College's Model United Nations team, whose two delegations tied for first place and won eight of 16 individual awards at the Midwest Model United Nations conference in St. Louis, MO, March 1-4. This is only the second time in 35 years that one school has placed both delegations in the top five, according to faculty advisor Dr. Derick (Sandy) Hulme, assistant professor of political science.

The team's next competition will be April 11-15 at the National United Nations conference in New York City. This one, the world's largest Model UN competition, will include participants from over 40 states and several foreign countries. Alma's delegation took sixth at last year's New York competition.

Palmer, a 1992 graduate of Grayling High School, is the daughter of Dennis and Marilyn Palmer of Grayling.

# The Bible Speaks

From the Calvary Baptist Church

## Nostalgia

Reaching social security age, I invite you to reminisce with me to the "good old days." This was before advances like penicillin, polio shots, organ transplants, atomic weapons, jet planes, television, air conditioners, power steering or brakes, automatic transmissions, dish washers, clothes dryers, panty hose, microwaves, and computers.

I remember when coke was pop we couldn't afford for a nickel, grass was mowed, pot meant a pan, gay meant happy, aids were helpers, cool was the temperature, Easter was to celebrate the resurrection, not spring break; and Christmas was to celebrate the virgin-birth not happy holidays. There were no credit cards, and we paid cash what little we could afford. We seemed to be as rich as most people, so no one told us we were poor.

During the 30s and 40s, God, the Bible, and prayer were still welcome in public schools. We pledged allegiance to the flag as one nation

under God. We sang all kinds of songs including religious and patriotic ones. We were free, disciplined and happy! The wise students respected teachers for their brains and the foolish students respected them for their brawn. Back then the top 10 school problems were chewing gum, making noise, running in the halls, cutting in line, talking without permission, dress code infractions, throwing paper wads, tardiness, lost homework and talking back to teachers.

We were taught to respect the same unalienable rights of life, liberty, and property. No one claimed special rights based upon sex, gender, or race. Every individual was held accountable for his or her own behavior. Language was used to stigmatize individuals for irresponsibility. The homeless were hobos, the lazy were bums, alcoholics were drunks, drug addicts were dope heads, gays were queers, adulteresses were whores, a shoplifter was a thief, and convicted criminals were jailbirds. Was our system cruel? It did not result in student suicide, assault, robbery, rape, gun possession, drug abuse,

alcohol, pregnancy, sexual harassment, or AIDS problems in our schools. Why is such barbarian behavior identified as the top 10 problems today in modern "politically correct" public schools across America?

My generation was still raised to believe in and fear the God of our forefathers. God, the Bible, prayer, and personal faith were respected and never ridiculed. We were taught to honor the Judeo-Christian standards of absolute right and wrong. We were taught to love and respect all other human beings regardless of their faith, but never to respect, defend, or ignore their sinful conduct. "Righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people." (PRO 14:34)

Pastor "B"

**"The Bible Speaks" is paid for by concerned Christians who support Grayling Calvary Baptist Church and who assume full responsibility for its content.**

# Church Directory

## Let Children Be Children...

She was four that wiggly and giggly age. and attended a child care day school. One day she came home with a note from her teacher "Your daughter is a little immature," the teacher wrote.

The mother read the note over several times, getting hotter with each reading. Finally, she dashed off a note to the teacher "If my daughter cannot be immature at four, when can she?"

Indeed!

Parents and teachers need to hear the words of apostle Paul anew:

"When I was a child, I talked like a child. I thought like a child. I reasoned like a child."

(1 Corinthians 13:11)

We need to let children be children, to let them act and react as children. Demanding adult behavior from children denies them their childhood, a phase of life everyone must go through, sooner or later.

The greatness of the Apostle is perhaps in no small measure traceable to a satisfying childhood in which he was allowed, no doubt encouraged, to be a child.

He gave it up to be a man, he said. But one time he WAS UNASHAMEDLY A CHILD.

Sunday      Monday      Tuesday      Wednesday      Thursday      Friday      Saturday  
Exodus      Exodus      Numbers      Ezra      Nehemiah      Psalm      Psalm  
3:1-12      3:13-22      14:1-25      8:15-23      1:1-11      28      29

Scriptures Selections from The American Standard Version  
Copyright 1901, Kaiser Wilhelm Bible Society, 210 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10022

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**1. Real Estate**

**GRAYLING: YEAR-ROUND CABIN** Great getaway, 545 sq. ft., one bedroom, one bath, kitchen, living room, water, heat, shed, on 6.2 acres. Fully-furnished. Three miles off E-72, 4886 S. Stephan Bridge Road. By owner, \$22,000 or best. (313) 886-4642. -30-6/1

**HARTWICK PINES MOBILE ESTATES** 14 x 70, three bedrooms, two baths, 1988 Fairmont, one owner, deck and shed, \$22,900. Main Stream Realty, 1155 I-75 Bus. Loop, Grayling, 348-7888. 1-800-799-7888. -23-30/1



3482 Comfortable, well maintained two bedroom home with 62 1/2 feet of beautiful lake Marquette frontage. New septic system home features a lovely fireplace, quality carpet and a lovely fireplace fireplace. Also a cozy log cabin guest house with closed in 8 1/4 x 22 porch overlooking lake. \$18,000. Call Connie... Office 348-5474 or at home 348-572.

**Century 21**  
River Country Real Estate  
5688 M-72 West, Grayling

★★★★★★★★★★★★

**RE/MAX**  
OF GRAYLING  
5726 M-72 West, Grayling, Michigan

348-7440

**Kim McClain**

SALES ASSOCIATE



Affordable housing on blacktop street...Close to town, approximately 855 sq. ft., features underground utilities, enclosed porch, two storage sheds, natural gas furnace is two years old, double sinks in bath, hookups for stack wash/dryer. \$18,000 cash. Possible L.C. assumption. Call me today - for appointment. KM-144

## Spring Ahead Into Your New home.



**INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY!** Very large older home turned into apts. Two 1 bedroom apts and one 4 bedroom apt. Features solar and forced air natural gas heat, also includes a small one bedroom house. All this in the City of Grayling. Reduced \$52,000. #092



**COME SEE THIS VERY CHARMING THREE BEDROOM HOME** with large kitchen, family room, gas forced air heat, two car garage, and a deck to entertain your friends. This home has been very well maintained and is waiting for your family to move in and enjoy. Price Reduced \$59,900. #076



**JUST LISTED** - Very nice two, possible four bedroom home with a huge three stall, separately wired garage. Also includes a 9 1/2 x 25 1/2 shop. All this on a commercial zoned, three acre parcel on M-72 West. Reduced \$55,900. #94



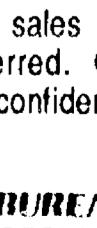
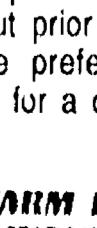
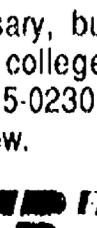
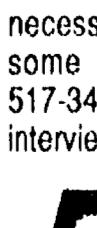
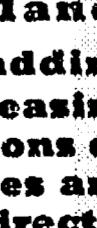
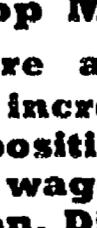
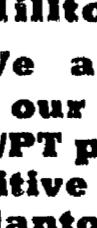
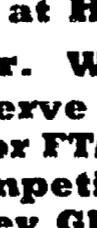
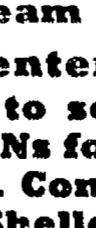
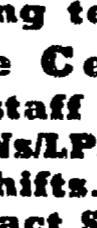
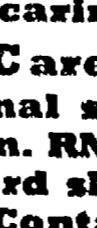
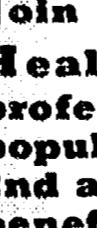
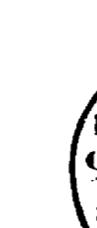
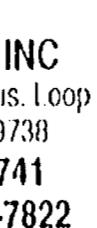
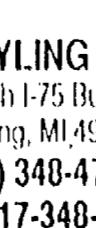
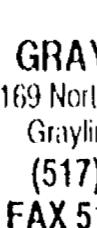
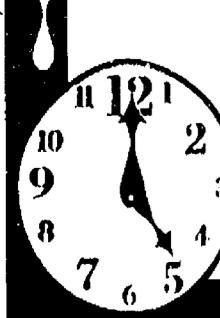
**QUALITY BUILT HOME** with lots of cedar. Three bedroom home in the City of Grayling. \$60,000. #65

**Ed Ventline, JoEllen Ventline, Jeanette Kitchen, Leo Lovely, Donna Farren-Etson, Jeff Bond, Vivian McBride, Terry Vandecar, Dan & Linda Marciano, Mark Dandy**

**Now is the time to call us at State Wide.**  
**And don't forget to set your clock ahead April 2nd.**



**GRAYLING INC**  
1169 North I-75 Bus. Loop  
Grayling, MI 49730  
(517) 348-4741  
FAX 517-340-7822

**1. Real Estate**

**HAVE BUYER LOOKING** for a vacant recreational or retirement property on the Manistee River. If you're interested in selling, call Kim McClain, RE/MAX of Grayling, (517) 348-7440. -23-30-6/1

**SECLUDED, 3-BEDROOM RANCH** with 24 x 40 attached garage, on 10 acres, near Weyerhaeuser, \$79,000. 348-4458 after 5:30 p.m. -23-30/1

**THREE BEDROOM MOBILE** entranceway and expando, storage shed on slab, partial basement, deck, on two lots, Frederic, \$23,900. Main Stream Realty, 1155 I-75 Bus. Loop, Grayling, 348-7888. 1-800-799-7888. -23-30/1

**ON THE HOLY WATERS** Five room home, enclosed 23 x 8 porch, three car garage (28 x 40). Renovated the last three years. New low E insulated windows. Lot size 75 x 300. Dock with gazebo. Main Stream Realty, 1155 I-75 Bus. Loop, Grayling, 348-7888. 1-800-799-7888. -23-30/1

**NEW HOME, GRAYLING MANOR SUBDIVISION** Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Only \$54,900. Possible L.C. terms. For your personal showing, contact Main Stream Realty, 1155 I-75 Bus. Loop, Grayling, MI 49738, (517) 348-7888. 1-800-799-7888. -23-30/1

**GRAYLING PROM IS MAY 13** Did you know that is one of the busiest prom weekends of the year? To be sure and get the prom tux you want, come in now to J. Dap Tuxedo Rental and reserve your tux. A portion of each tux rented for the Grayling prom will be donated to GHS Project Graduation '95. J. Dap Tuxedo Rental is located at 118 Michigan Ave. 348-4011.

-23-30-6/13/1

**AUSABLE RIVERFRONT** Very nice, 1,800 sq. ft. home with knotty pine family room overlooking the river, two bathrooms, two wood stoves with brick hearths, large garage with workshop, on three lots, two miles from Grayling. Call Joe Arbaugh at Century 21 Emery/Nielsen, (517) 826-3265 or (517) 848-5111. -23-30/1

**SELLER MOTIVATED!** 2.8 acres, 280' riverfront, three bedrooms, one bath, vaulted ceiling, fireplace, doorwalls, and decking for only \$54,000. Call Kim McClain, RE/MAX of Grayling, (517) 348-7440. (KM-080). -23-30-6/1

**RIVERVIEW SENIOR APARTMENTS** Opening soon at 306 Knight Street in Grayling with one and two bedroom apartments for qualified applicants. Handicap units also in the building. Applicants must be 62 years or older, or handicapped or disabled. Community room, lounge, craft area, laundry facilities, appliances and window blinds provided. Rent based on income with rent subsidy available for most units. Applications available by calling 1-800-225-7982. Managed by Stratford Group Ltd., 456 W. Baldwin Street, Alpena, MI 49707. Equal Housing Opportunity. TDD# 1-800-855-1155. -16-23-30-7/2

**FOR RENT: SMALL, 2-ROOM** efficiency unit for single, working person. Furnished, includes utilities and cable. \$310 per month plus deposit. Call 348-5433; evenings, 348-8336. -3/30/95f/2

**CLEAN, TWO BEDROOM HOUSE** Small garage, five miles from town. \$375 a month, \$375 security deposit. References required. No pets. 348-8386. -23-30/2

**FOR RENT: CARPETED ROOMS** with cooking facilities, \$145/month. Spruce Motor Lodge, downtown Roscommon. LR3/30/95/2

**OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE** includes utilities. Good location. Contact John Naour, Cornell Real Estate, 348-6481. 9/29/94f/2

**2. For Rent**

**FOR RENT** We currently have two bedroom unit available in Viking Village, \$575 per month. Includes lawn maintenance, snow plowing and trash pick-up. Utilities not included. The unit includes two bedrooms, two full baths, all appliances and garage with door opener. For more information, please call Karen at (616) 946-8772.

-12/15/94f/2

**TWO MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT** \$350 a month plus security. Call 348-2798 after 6 p.m. -23-30/2

**APARTMENT FOR RENT** One or two bedroom. Good location in town. Deposit required. Phone 348-5580 after 6. -23-30/2

**ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT** 700 sq. ft., clean, ground floor, indoor storage. \$285 plus utilities and deposit. Available April 14, 808 Park. 348-2178. -23-30/2

**FOR RENT: TWO BEDROOM MOBILE** Frederic area. \$280/month, \$150 non-refundable clean-up deposit. ADC considered. 348-5438. -30/2

**FOR RENT: COMMERCIAL SPACE** High visibility, off street customer parking. North James Street. 348-7868. 3/31/94f/2

**CLEAN, ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX** Three miles from town. Utilities included. \$300 a month, \$200 security deposit. References required. No pets. 348-8386. -23-30/2

**CLEAN, TWO BEDROOM HOUSE** Small garage, five miles from town. \$375 a month, \$375 security deposit. References required. No pets. 348-8386. -23-30/2

**FOR RENT: CARPETED ROOMS** with cooking facilities, \$145/month. Spruce Motor Lodge, downtown Roscommon. LR3/30/95/2

**OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE** includes utilities. Good location. Contact John Naour, Cornell Real Estate, 348-6481. 9/29/94f/2

**HALL FOR RENT** Air Conditioned, Large Parking Lot CONTACT EAGLES CLUB 348-5287

**3. Employment**

**NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS** for all positions. Front desk, housekeeping. Apply at Hospitality House.

-30-6-13-20/3

**NOW HIRING** \$1,800/month guaranteed. Safety analyst trainee. No experience necessary. Company trains. Ground-floor opportunity.

For career-minded person with major national company. Must be over 18, bondable, and coachable. Adv. prog. & vacation plan. Interview by appointment only. Call Friday or Monday, (616) 533-8032. -30/3

**CARETAKER / MANAGER NEEDED** for new FmHA financed senior housing complex in Grayling. Prefer person to live on site, must be bondable and have general maintenance knowledge. Write Stratford Group Ltd., P.O. Box 483, Alpena, MI 49707, or call (517) 354-2424. EHO.

-16-23-30-7/3

**Wedding Invitations**  
available at the AVALANCHE

**Advertising Salesperson**

For Established Newspaper Part-time - Gaylord Area

Send resume & letter of application to:  
Attn: Advertising Manager  
P.O. Box 490  
Grayling, MI 49738

-9/16/3

**3. Employment**

**COME JOIN OUR NEW** management team! The Meadows of Grayling is currently seeking LPNs to work in our long-term care facility. We offer competitive wages, health insurance and flexible scheduling. Contact the Meadows of Grayling at (517) 348-2801. -23-30/3

**SUPERVISOR AND CREW** for seasonal conservation projects on AuSable and Manistee rivers. Crawford-Roscommon Soil and Water Conservation District, 409 Lake Street, P.O. Box 156, Roscommon, (517) 275-5231 before March 31st. -23-30-6/3

**BEAR'S COUNTRY INN** Family Restaurant is taking applications. Openings for all positions. Interviews start in April. Applications available and drop off at Crawford County Avalanche. -23-30-6-13/3

**R.N. POSITION AVAILABLE, E.R.** Full-time. Twelve (12) hour shifts, 7 p.m. - 7:30 a.m. Experience preferred. Qualified candidates, please apply in writing to: Janet Norton, Personnel Assistant, Tolfree Memorial Hospital, 335 E. Houghton Avenue, Department 3, West Branch, Michigan 48661. -23-30/3

**CARPENTERS AND CONCRETE FINISHERS** with experience needed in the Gaylord and Grayling areas. Call Sugar Construction for an appointment, (517) 631-4154. -23-30/3

**ROUTE SALES AND WAREHOUSE POSITIONS**

Schwan's Sales Enterprises, a growing distributor of high-quality frozen foods, has immediate openings for self-motivated individuals.

As a **FULL-TIME WAREHOUSE PERSON**, you would be loading route trucks, helping unload semis and maintaining the depot. Other duties may be assigned. Night hours. Good benefits. Must be at least 18 and eligible for CDL Class B license. As a **ROUTE SALESPERSON**, we offer high income potential, good benefits, paid training

ing, and excellent advancement opportunities. You must be at least 21 years of age and have a good employment/driving record. **NOW INTERVIEWING**. For an appointment call 1-800-336-7569. -30/3

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**COMPETENCY EVALUATED NURSING ASSISTANTS**

are needed for all shifts at King Nursing Centre. Full and part-time positions. Come talk to us



**6. Wanted**

**S.W.F. 31** hopes to find S.M. 31-45 to enjoy life together. Likes picnics, fine foods, laughing, music. Animal lovers need only apply. P.O. Box 44, Frederic, MI 49733. -30/6

**CRAFT SHOW** American Legion Hall, Saturday, April 1st, 10 to 4 p.m. Call 348-7756 for tables. -30/6

**7. Miscellaneous**

**LOST-LADIES DIAMOND RING** (Eastern Star). Healthy reward. Call (810) 659-2241, reverse charges. -30/7

**CRAFT SHOW** American Legion Hall, Saturday, April 1st, 10 to 4 p.m. Call 348-7756 for tables. -30/7

**TRUCK CAPS**, Running boards and truck accessories. Milltown Motors, 348-7352 or 348-5222. 1/14/93(f/7)

**BUY OR SELL AVON** Call Mary, Independent rep., (517) 348-6823, leave message. 10/6/94/7

**BAHAMA CRUISE!** Five days/four nights, underbooked! Must sell! \$279/couple. Limited tickets. (407) 831-4700, ext. 4708, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. 23-30-6-13/7

**8. Announcements**

**WELCOME WAGON HOSTESS'S** Call Betty Mansfield, 348-8562, or Shirley Carpenter, 348-5362. If you are a newcomer, engaged, or a new mother. 12/12(f/8)

**FISH FRY: SPIKE'S KEG O'NAHL'S**, every Friday, 4-9 p.m. All you can eat, \$4.95. 10/6/94(f/8)

**COME TO MY BIRTHDAY OPEN HOUSE** April 7th, anytime between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. at 308 AuSable Ct. (two blocks from post office), and bring a friend. See our great specials and enjoy birthday cake and ice cream. Lora Gould, Independent Mary Kay consultant. -30/8

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of First American Home Care of Michigan, Inc., Northern Region on May 2-5, 1995. The survey will evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established JCAHO standards. Any person believing that he or she has pertinent information regarding First American Home Care's compliance with Joint Commission standards is asked to write and schedule an interview with Joint Commission field representatives during the survey. Please address such requests to:

Scheduling Department  
Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations  
One Renaissance Boulevard  
Oakbrook Terrace IL 60180

Joint Commission will then acknowledge such a request for an interview and inform First American Home Care of the request. First American will in turn set up the date, time and place for the interview. -30/8

**11. Automotive****Awards & Certificates**

Custom printed for your awards at the Crawford County Avalanche

**10. Garage Sales**

**A RUMMAGE SALE** of attic treasures and used household items (no clothing) will be held at the Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church on April 7 and 8. Hours will be from 8:30 a.m. till 4 p.m. on Friday and 8:30 a.m. to noon on Saturday. The church is located on the corner of Michigan Ave. and Spruce Street in Grayling. Contributions may be brought in beginning Monday, April 3 thru Thursday, April 6. No clothing please! -30-6/10

**HOUSEHOLD SALE** Freezer, washing machine, super-single waterbed, garden tools, Air Dyne exercise bike, kerosene heater, German shepherd dog and more. 348-4445. -30/10

**CRAFT SHOW** American Legion Hall, Saturday, April 1st, 10 to 4 p.m. Call 348-7756 for tables. -30/10

**10. Garage Sales**

**ST. FRANCIS THRIFT SHOP** (a church resale shop), M-72 West. Open Wednesday through Saturday, 10-4. 348-2572. Ask about our daily specials. Think Spring. Easter is near. Come into our shop, our racks are well stocked with spring and summer clothing for men, women, children and infants. Also available are bathing suits and shorts for the entire family. Donations always welcome. Clean, usable items only. We reserve the right to refuse unusable items. Thank you! -30/10

**4-family Garage Sale**  
5771 Wellington Way, off Old 27 North  
**Thursday & Friday, 10 to 4**  
Good quality, children's, adult, ladies plus clothing. Nice selection household items. Curtains, bedding, lamps, stain-glass lamp shades, humidifier, and much misc. Baby furniture & accessories, late-edition hard back & paperback books. Youth Bear compound bow. Hart skis w/ bindings 140, w/size 7 boots, also youth skis w/size 11 boots. Built-in electric range. Also old refrigerator and much misc. -30/10

**Where does blood come from?**



"My friend got blood from the Red Cross and got all better again."

Blood comes from people like you.

Please Give

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American Red Cross

**11. Automotive**

**'87 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP** 4x4, 52,000 miles. Call 348-4031 after 5 p.m. -30-6/11

**1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA** 4-door, 350 auto, new tires, stereo, runs and drives excellent, \$600. 348-6140. -30/11

**'91 CHEVY PICKUP** Extended cab, tilt wheel, power, bed liner, with or without cap, \$10,500. 348-2990. -23-30/11

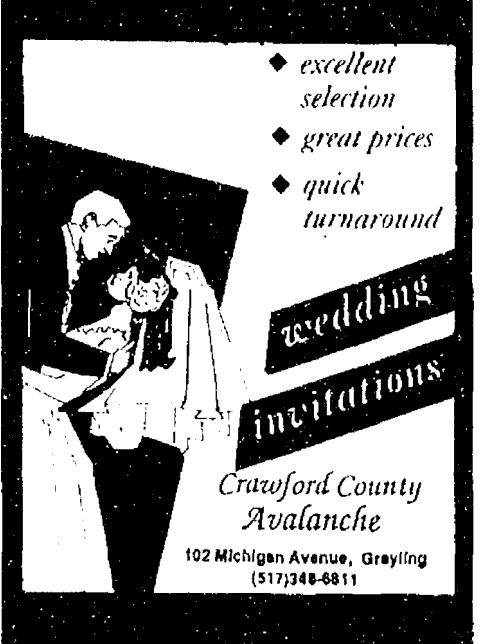
**1994 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON** Extended cab, 4 x 4, fully loaded, Silverado, \$21,900. Call Cliff, 275-5105 or after 6 p.m., 348-2438. 12/1/94(f/11)

**'92 BERETTA GTZ** 2-door, 36,000 miles, loaded, \$11,500. 348-8982 days, 348-2120 evenings. 3/2/95(f/11)

**11. Automotive**

**USED CARS AND TRUCKS** Milltown Motors. We buy, sell and trade. Call 348-7352 or 348-5222. 1/14/93(f/11)

**1984 FORD F-150 4X4** with topper. Runs good, new tires. Call 348-5344 or (616) 328-4618. 2/9/95(f/11)



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- Oil change (up to five quarts of oil)
- Oil Filter
- Chassis Lube
- Fluid level checks
- Brakes - differential transfer case - transmission windshield washer
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For more information call  
348-6811

## Milltown Auto Painting HAS MOVED!

Come see us at our new location on M-72 West across from Cups -n- Cones

Will have a line of wooden toys & crafts set up soon

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Auto & Marine Body & Paint Work • HVLP Spray System  
Environmentally Safe • Radiant Baked Spray Booth

## Spring Clean-up Special Machine Wax & Polish - \$85

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Located South Of County Fairgrounds

## 'Year of the River' activities

### to receive DNR recognition

Governor Engler has declared 1995 "Michigan Year of the River," and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR), is inviting groups and individuals to help celebrate by organizing river-related activities for official DNR recognition.

"We want groups and individuals statewide to get involved in this year-long celebration," DNR Director Roland Harmes said. "This is an opportunity for people to have a good time as they plan and carry out activities that will make a positive difference for the future of Michigan rivers."

The DNR invites local units of government, companies, service clubs, citizens' groups, schools, environmental/conservation organizations and individuals to conduct a specific project, event or activity during 1995 which will feature protection, preservation, or enhancement of the many values of a Michigan river or stream, or result in greater public awareness and appreciation of Michigan's river environment. Any Michigan citizen or group is eligible to apply for official

DNR recognition of a project, activity or event.

Events submitted for recognition should fall into one or more of the following categories: River protection; river cleanup; habitat improvement; river-related recreation; or Education/awareness. If an event is recognized as an official "Year of the River" event, it will be promoted in DNR communications related to the Year of the River, and the sponsoring group or individual will receive a certificate of appreciation from the DNR. Copies of the nomination forms, specific criteria, and suggestions are available from Mardean Hesselt (517) 275-5151.

On Jan. 11, Governor Engler declared 1995 "Michigan Year of the River." The proclamation recognizes the state's outstanding river resources; celebrates their economic, cultural, recreational and aesthetic values to Michigan citizens and visitors from around the world; and applauds the role of citizens, companies and governmental units in making Michigan a national leader in protection of its rivers and streams.

## LEGAL ACTION

### SYNOPSIS of Beaver Creek Township Minutes Regular Meeting March 13, 1995

Meeting was called to order at 7:05 p.m. with board members present: Schultes, McDonough, McGregor, Hartman. Absent: Mobarak. Six guests were present.

Minutes to the regular meeting of 2/9/95 and special meeting of 2/20/95 were accepted as presented.

Treasurer's report was read and received as read.

Supervisor's, Fire and DPW reports were given.

Thirty pieces of correspondence were accepted.

Old Business.

Discussion regarding paving of Nolan Road.

New Business.

Beaver Creek Township Poverty Guidelines Resolution offered by Schultes.

seconded by McGregor and adopted by board. Ayes, 4; nays, 0; absent, 1.

Discussion regarding letter from Mr. Briney, Crawford County Road Commission, about improvements for King Road.

Discussion regarding Dial-A-Ride survey submitted by Mr. Frederick. Board felt it was too long, and expense of mailing should be Dial-A-Ride responsibility. Possibility of mailing labels.

List of holidays, clean-up days dates, etc., approved by board.

Request from Court Order Reform & Equity, Inc. to use community center on a Tuesday night for once a month meeting approved.

Higgins Lake Advisory Committee request for \$35.

Memorial contribution received on behalf of Mr. Millikin.

Comments from the Audience:

City Environmental explained "gate yards" and discussed recycling proposal.

McDonough motion that we pay the bills.

A question of mileage reimbursement was discussed with boards agreement to use state map mileage chart to determine miles in future.

Meeting adjourned at 8:45 p.m.

Sharon K. Hartman, Clerk

## RECORD OF CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

### Meeting held on the 27th day of February 1995 Grayling, Michigan

Meeting called to order by Mayor Golnick at 7:30 p.m.

Members present: Golnick, Stevens, Mohier, Ruddy, Akers. Members Absent: None. Also in attendance: Jerry W. Morford, City Manager, Kay Ellen King, Judy Morford, Roy Knight Jr., three students, Ken Paquet, Gloria Stephan, Pete Stephan.

Moved by Ruddy, supported by Akers that the minutes of the meeting of Feb. 13, 1995, be approved as presented. Ayes, 5; nays, 0; absent, 0; motion carried.

Citizens who wish to speak.

Ken Paquet spoke to Council regarding County Solid Waste Plan. He wanted to be sure Council was aware of situation regarding proposed amendment. He recommended that Council table the amendment if his company's landfill known as Alice Park was not part of amendment. He encouraged Council to look closely at the amendment and be sure it allowed free competition for solid waste haulers and landfill operators. The Council told him that the proposed amendment had not been approved by the County at this point. They were unaware of what form the final product presented to City Council and Township might take. When an amendment has been received for action the Council will fully consider same. Consideration now when it has not been approved by the County Board would be premature and improper.

Communications were received and noted.

Emergency Service Council Minutes from December 1994, January and February 1995 were received.

Crawford County Board Minutes of Feb. 7, 1995 were received.

MDNR Memo re: Land Purchase suggestions from citizens were received.

Old Business. None.

New Business. None.

Reports of City Manager.

Letters from Dykema Gossett and Lovells Twp. regarding Solid Waste were received.

A police officer has been selected to fill vacancy created by resignation of Officer Wakefield. Public announcement will be made upon acceptance of job by chosen applicant.

DPW Hiring is progressing. Final time for application was Feb. 24, 1995.

State Police Garage is progressing, lease is signed, etc.

Reports of Council Members.

Mr. Mohier asked about Snowmobile Ordinance. City Manager advised him there was a snowmobile ordinance for the City and would see that he got a copy.

Adjournment.

Moved by Golnick, supported by Akers that the meeting be adjourned. Ayes, 5; nays, 0; absent, 0; motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 7:45 p.m.

Jerry W. Morford

City Manager & City Clerk

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## LEGAL ACTION

### Grayling Township Board Regular Meeting March 14, 1995

MEMBERS PRESENT: Lynette Corlew, John Medler, Ruth O'Mara, Monica Ashton, Arnold Stancil. MEMBERS ABSENT: None. OTHERS PRESENT: Teresa Furst, Joseph Callewaert, Skip Kaiser, David Kneff, Norman Bancroft, Jessica Ashworth, Dan Weaver, Melanie Hall, Jason Lademan, Renee Argue, Dennis Meyers, Kirk Wakefield, John Hartman, L. Malcomson.

Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Supervisor Stancil.

Motion by O'Mara, support by Corlew, carried, to approve minutes of Feb. 14, 1995.

Ruth O'Mara submitted the Treasurer's Report for February, 1995.

CORRESPONDENCE SUBMITTED: (No action required)

C. Emergency Central Dispatch Feb. 95 Activity Report, C.C. Resource Conservation & Development Committee minutes 11-10-94, C.C. Board of Commissioners meeting minutes 2-7-95, C.A. School District Board Happenings 2-13-95.

#### BUSINESS:

Skip Kaiser, Recycling Supervisor for CESW Landfill, explained the current recycling program at the landfill and where recyclables went after being baled.

Board instructed Stancil to take the resolution requesting funds for implementing a County wide recycling program, rejected by the C.C. Board of Commissioners and, referred to the Solid Waste Planning Committee before that Board at its next meeting.

Motion by Corlew, support by O'Mara, to authorize two staff members to attend Windows Training Class in Traverse City on May 19, 1995. All ayes, motion carried.

Kirk Wakefield, C.C.S.D., informed the Board that a Federal Matching Grant is available as part of the Crime Bill for an additional officer at the Sheriff's Dept. Since Crawford County will probably not be accepting the grant the Townships are being surveyed to see if there is interest in providing the matching funds to hire an officer that would serve solely the Townships supplying the funding.

Discussion: The matching funds would be between \$18,000 and \$22,000 per year, not including overtime. Arrangements for vehicle, mileage and maintenance would have to be made. The grant is for three years. Wakefield was asked to provide us with a deadline for accepting the grant.

Motion by Corlew, support by O'Mara, to appoint Larry D. Hunter and Kenneth W. Dorin to the Grayling Township Salary Advisory Committee. All ayes, motion carried.

Motion by Ashton, support by Medler, to adopt the following resolution in intent to support

### COMPLETE YOUR RETIREMENT PLAN

#### The Pension Plus IRA Annuities from Golden Rule Offers:

Competitive Tax Deferred Rates! Guaranteed Principal! Nursing Home Waiver! Retirement Income Optional! Minimum Distribution Calculation

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### HI-TECH COMPUTERS SALES AND SERVICE

#### On-site Service Maintenance & Installation "We Make House Calls!"

STORE HOURS: Monday - Friday 10 am to 7 pm  
Saturday 10 am to 5 pm  
Grayling Mini Mall, 2370 I-75 South Business Loop, Grayling, Michigan, 49738  
Voice - (517) 348-6002 • Fax (517) 348-1146 (9 am to 5 pm)  
BBS (517) 348-1146 (after 5 pm)

VOTE: Corlew, aye; O'Mara, aye; Medler, aye; Ashton, aye; Stancil, aye. Motion carried.

The estimate for blacktopping of Wintergreen Lane, requested from the C.C. Road Commission October 1994, has arrived. The estimate includes: Paving, base, and minor drainage correction for 0.6 mile segment of Wintergreen Lane. Relocation of utilities, and the cost to procure drainage easements are NOT included. The estimate is conceptual and subject to change. Total estimated cost \$95,555. Stancil will develop a tentative assessment roll and notify property owners of individual costs. Since the estimate is much higher than anticipated the owners of parcels involved will be polled to decide if the project should proceed.

Motion by Corlew, support by Ashton, that the current contract with Dennis Meyers, Building Inspector, be followed through the 1995 building season with the following exceptions: Work days Nov. 1st through April 1st will be Monday, Wednesday and Fridays.

Request, by Ashton, for tuition to take a Computer Accounting/Payroll class and a Legal and Regulatory Environment course, two nights a week during the Spring 95 semester, through

Davenport College at Gaylord.

Motion by Corlew, support by O'Mara, that Grayling Township provide the tuition less any financial aid provided to Ashton by grants from other sources. Upon successful completion Ashton will be required to reimburse only 50% of the Township funds and may do so through the payroll deduction plan over the course of one year. Ashton requested to abstain from the vote. Granted. VOTE: Ayes: Corlew, O'Mara, Stancil. Nays: Medler. Motion carried.

Trustee Medler distributed copies of an anonymous alleged violation of the Hobbs Act (re: extortion) that he had received. The accusations involve a member of the Grayling Township Board of Review. Discussion: Anonymous allegations only at this time. No action.

REPORTS:

Building Dept. (On file)  
Grayling Recreation Authority: Furst.  
Motion by O'Mara, support by Corlew, to approve payment of bills on vouchers 17024-17050, Board and Commission fee \$337 and Guardian Dental \$284.75, for a total of \$43,995.25. Ayes: five; nays, none. Motion carried.

Motion by O'Mara, Ashton, carried, to adjourn.  
Monica S. Ashton, CMC  
Grayling Township Clerk

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Grayling Recreation Authority (GRA) has a vacancy for a "Member at Large" on the GRA Board of Directors. Interested applicants will forward their current resume and cover letter to: Post Office Box 63, Grayling, MI 49738, no later than April 14, 1995. Applicants must be a resident of Crawford County.

-30-

## NOTICE

The Crawford County Board of Commissioners has cancelled the Regular Board Meeting scheduled for April 4, 1995. The next meeting will be held as scheduled on April 18, 1995, at 7:30 pm. The meeting will be held in the County Building, 200 West Michigan Avenue, Grayling, MI 49738.

Elizabeth H. Wieland  
Crawford County Clerk

-30-

## • • NOTICE • •

### CITY ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

will not be accepting yard waste for disposal as of April 1, 1995

-33-

## NOTICE

The Crawford County Board of Commissioners is accepting applications from persons interested in filling the unexpired term on the Crawford County Board of Road Commissioners. Applicants must be a qualified and registered elector of the county. Resumes must be submitted to the County Clerk's office, 200 West Michigan, Grayling, Michigan by April 13, 1995.

Elizabeth H. Wieland  
Crawford County Clerk

-33-

### FILING DEADLINE FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION POSITIONS

A candidate who wishes to seek a position on the Crawford AuSable School District Board must file a nominating petition and an Affidavit of Identity no later than 4 pm on Monday, April 10, 1995.

The annual school election will be held on Monday, June 12, 1995. Two positions on the board will be filled at the election. Both positions are four year terms ending June 30, 1999.

Petition and affidavit forms can be obtained at the central office of the school district, 403 Michigan Avenue, Grayling. Office hours are 8 am through 4:30 pm Monday through Friday.

-33-

## NOTICE

The Crawford County Board of Commissioners is seeking assistance from persons interested in studying the requirements, responsibilities, programs, and work load of the prosecuting attorney's office. A committee of seven persons will be appointed as soon as possible so a recommendation can be made within a six month period from the following:

- One retired attorney
- One practicing attorney
- One township representative
- One law enforcement representative
- One party from the prosecutor's office
- Two citizens

Please submit your resume to the Board of Commissioners, C/O the County Clerk, 200 W. Michigan Avenue, Grayling, MI 49738, by April 14, 1995.

Elizabeth H. Wieland  
Crawford County Clerk

-30-13

### AMENDATORY ORDINANCE Crawford County Zoning Ordinance

Ordinance No. 94-1

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CRAWFORD COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCE, ADOPTED PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF PUBLIC ACT 183 OF 1943, AS AMENDED.

The Crawford County Board of Commissioners, State of Michigan, ordains:

Section 1. The Zoning Map, which is part of the Crawford County Zoning Ordinance, adopted February 13, 1990, and Effective April 20, 1990, in accord with Section 29.01 of the Ordinance, is amended by changing the zoning classification of the following described property from MDR (Medium Density Residential) to NSC (Neighborhood Service Commercial) in response to the petition known as zoning case #94-01 - Lots 11 & 12, Block 2, Brown & Johnsons Addition located in Sec. 35 of Town 28 North, Range 4 West, Township of Frederic.

Section 2. If any section, subsection, sentence, clause, or phrase of this Ordinance is, for any reason, held to be unconstitutional, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of the Ordinance. The County Board of Commissioners hereby declares that it would have passed this Ordinance, and each section, subsection, sentence, clause, or phrase thereof, irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, subsections, sentences, clauses, or phrases be declared unconstitutional.

Section 3. This ordinance shall become effective the day following the date of approval by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

I, Elizabeth H. Wieland, Crawford County Clerk and Clerk of the Crawford County Board of Commissioners do hereby certify this to be a true and exact copy of the minutes of the Crawford County Board of Commissioners held on December 14, 1994.

I, Elizabeth H. Wieland, Crawford County Clerk do hereby set my hand and seal this 29th day of December, 1994.

Elizabeth H. Wieland, County Clerk

Dennis J. Long, Chairman  
Crawford County Board of Commissioners

-30-

### Spring Remodeling Time 1995

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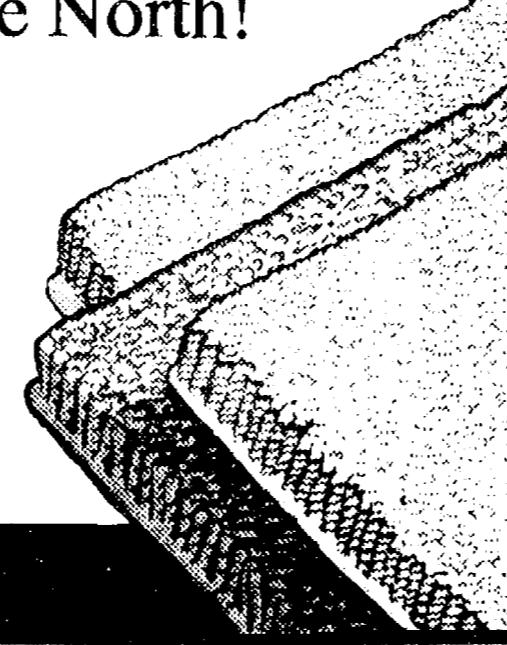
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**Today, we'd like to thank each and every one of them.**

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